

Vol. XXXVIII] No. 7 -JNO. POLLARD, Editor and Publisher.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-

Another Great Dress Goods B

DRESS GOODS FROM 38 TO 40 INCHES WIDE
ALL WORTH 25 CENTS PER YARD.

at **TEN CENTS PER YARD**

Commencing Saturday morning, February 18th, at 10 o'clock we will sell of double fold dress goods, from 38 to 40 inches wide, all worth 25 cts per yard per yard. These goods will be displayed in our windows for one week before the everyone may examine them. Only ten yards will be sold to each c

We hope to have enough goods this time so that each one may get a share. Last sale a great many customers were not served because we did not have a large quantity.

TABLE LINENS.

This is the great store for linens. We are sole agents in Napanee for J. Son & Olden, of Belfast, Ireland. Where can you find such values as the fo

Table Linens 60 inches wide, unbleached, worth 35cts. for 25cts.

Table Linens 60 inches wide, unbleached, worth 50cts. for 37cts.

Table Linens 62 inches wide, unbleached, worth 65cts. for 48cts.

Table Linens 54 inches wide, bleached, worth 45cts. for 32½cts.

Table Linens 64 inches wide, bleached, worth 50cts. for 37cts.

Table Linens 72 inches wide, bleached, worth 75cts. for 50cts.

Table Linens 62 inches wide, bleached, worth 90cts. for 60cts.

Table Linens 72 inches wide, bleached, worth \$1.00 for 75cts.

Table Linens 72 inches wide, bleached, worth \$1.20 for 90cts.

New Metallic Italians, Worth 50 cts. for 25 cents.

We have received a new lot of Metallic Italians, beautiful goods, fast patterns, 33 inches wide, worth 50 cts, for 25 cts. These goods are suitable for

patterns, 33 inches wide, worth 50 cts, for 25 cts. These goods are suitable for
or waists.

**20 per cent Discount off all our Men's and Boy's Suits
Overcoats.**

20 per cent Discount off all our Furs.

THE ROBINSON

**Inexhaustible Bargains, eclipsing all others.
Our Bargains are Our Success!**

Our Fall and Winter Stock is a Bargain! Stock all through. We have a very large assortment of Men's and Youth's S. and D. B. heavy Tweed Suits at very low prices. Notice the items offered:

Men's Wool Suits from \$3.50 up.

Men's heavy D. B. Suits, \$4. worth \$7.

Black Fine Suits, \$7 to \$11.

Beaver Overcoats, from \$3.50 to \$12.

We have also the latest styles in Hats and Caps, and all kinds of Men's Furnishing Goods. A grand assorted Fall and Winter Stock to select from, and worthy of your immediate attention. To pass us by would be an injustice to your pocket book. This isn't so because we say so, but because our goods and prices make it so.

A. M. VINEBERG.

The wonderful Cheap Clothier, Dundas St., Henry Block, Napanee

NEW PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD.

Now in full operation. All kinds Lumber, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Custom work done on shortest notice. Get our prices before buying. Mr. Embury is prepared to draw plans for parties wanting them.

Embury & Madole.

W. COXALL

Is now offering the largest and best assortment of
DINNER AND CHAMBER WARE.
never offered on this market; also a choice assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES.

His 25c tea leads them all.

See his stock and prices before buying.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE FARM

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Court House, in the Town of Napanee, on

Tuesday, February 28, 1899,

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the following valuable property:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Richmond in the County of Lennox and Addington and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement forty-five acres, be the same more or less, and being composed of the north east quarter of lot number six in the fourth concession of the said Township of Richmond, less five acres off the south end thereof.

Upon premises frame house and barn, good orchard and well watered.

Terms and conditions of sale made known at time of sale. For further particulars apply to

JOHN ENGLISH,

Vendor's Solicitor.

Da'ed at Napanee the 27th day of January, A.D. 1899.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT FLETCHER, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RICHMOND IN THE COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON, YEOMAN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the revised statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, section 88, that all persons having claims against the estate of Robert Fletcher, late of the Township of Richmond in the county of Lennox & Addington, yeoman, deceased, who died on or about the 6th. day of January, A. D. 1899, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Messrs. Deroche and Madden of the Town of Napanee in the county of Lennox & Addington, solicitors for Alvin Vanalstine, executor of the last will and testament of the said Robert Fletcher, on or before

The 22nd day of February,

A. D. 1899, their names and addresses and description and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them verified by affidavit. And that after the said 22nd. day of February A. D. 1899, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Robert Fletcher, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given as above required. And the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received, duly verified, by said Executor at the time of such distribution. Dated at Napanee this 19th. day of January, A. D. 1899.

Deroche & Ma'den,
Solicitors for the said Executor, Alvin Vanalstine.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

The Following Property

NUMBER
The undervigned offer terms the house and lot and a factory owned by Huffman, and now occupied by strong.

NUMBER
The store house and on the river. The building a factory or pork packing sell cheap or trade for

NUMBER
The Wm. G. Hinch far of Camden, 100 acres, Hinch P. O. This is a few miles from Newb from Selby, and about Town of Napanee. Has plowing done and about

For terms

BELL

With the recent roads are in splendid sleighing.

Quarterly sacrament held on Sunday last at Verona. Attendance from all

Several loads of Yarker wheel factory out from here.

The Rathbun Co. cord wood and has ed out.

Peter Tallon has severe injuries and work again.

A number from funeral of John N. Friday last. He was L. Amey, of this place. J. A. Amey, Moscow, well known here and

A THUMPIN

Is Only One Sensible ease—Maybe it's new's Cure for Nails to Give R. Minutes.

"I am glad I used the Heart. The remedy. My case was of much uneasiness about palpitation more or less a boy. I had abnormal fluttering and choking many remedies, but After using five bottles symptoms left me." Elderton, Pa. Sold

FREE EXPRESS.

\$1 per Year in advance; \$1.50 if not so paid.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1899.

Bargain

COAL IS NOW SELLING AT \$5 PER TON.

Now is the time to secure your winter supply of the best Anthracite Coal in the market. All Coal is dry and is well screened before delivery.

We also handle Steam Coal and Briar Hill for gates.

Blacksmiths try our coarse Smithing Coal and you will use no other.

The Rathbun Company.

R. SHIPMAN, Agent.

We are Always Cheaper than any Other.

Messina Oranges, very large, 35c. per doz. California Seedless Oranges, 30c. per doz. Kid Glove Seedless Oranges, 20c. per doz. Messina Oranges, large, 15c. per doz. 2 dozen for 25c. The very finest Lemons, 20c per doz.

California prime Peaches, and Apricots, fresh Dates, and Figs, Walnuts and Almonds, shelled or in shell, all fresh stock.

We are making a special cut on canned Gages and Lombard Plums, all prepared in sugar, only 10 cents. Ask to see them. We are sole agents for Blue Ribbon Tea. We also have Salada Tea.

MEAT MARKET

We always keep the very finest line of fresh and salt meats kept in town, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal, and Sausage, Farmers Sugar Cured Ham and English Breakfast Bacon. Come and inspect our stock.

J. F. SMITH.

A CASTLE IN SPAIN.

Mrs. Grandcourt Bevington had planned it all out in her mind from the first meeting, when they would instantly fall in love with each other, to the wedding bells and flowers and music. There was only one drawback to this delightful "chateau en Espagne," and that tremendous obstacle was Miss Beatrice Grandcourt Bevington, the alternate joy and despair of her grandmother's heart.

"It is no use arguing or commanding or persuading," said Mrs. Bevington to herself, with a sigh. "If she won't, she won't, so it is just so much breath wasted to try either way."

Now, the plain facts of the case are these: Mrs. Bevington had that morning received a letter from an old friend—a friend whom she had not seen in years, in fact since she was 20 and he 25. Can you guess why? A misunderstanding, a girl's hasty action, a man's wounded pride and a parting. Forty-five years had elapsed, and now he had written to say that his grandson was visiting in the neighborhood and would be honored by permission to call. His grandson! She could hardly realize that now he was old, nearly 70 in fact. To her he had always appeared as in days of yore.

You, of course, can fathom Mrs.

At what time shall I expect you?" asked Beatrice.

"Any time between 7 and 10," he replied, and with more caressing words and sweet looks they parted, he going back through the woods and she returning home.

Mrs. Bevington sat down, feeling quite faint. Was this how her castle in Spain was to end—to burst like a bubble

in the air? She sighed, and a sad, sad look came over her face as she thought of another broken dream.

She sat there for an hour or more and then arose and walked slowly home. "I'm a silly old woman," she thought to herself as she mounted the stairs to her room after inquiring in the hall if Miss Beatrice had returned, "to have laid such plans. Arranged marriages rarely are happy, so perhaps it is all for the best."

When Mrs. Bevington walked into the drawing room to receive her expected guests no one would have guessed that a small tragedy had happened not two short hours ago. She was dressed as usual in black, with a touch of rare old lace at the neck and sleeves, while her beautiful white hair, piled high up on her stately head, framed her sweet face like a halo.

"Mr. John Trevor Treuhelm," announced the butler as he threw open the door.

GOT FULL MEASURE.

THE YOUNG MAN HAD SOME FUN WITH THE KNIFE GRINDER.

And Was Considerably Surprised After Having Indulged In a Great Display of Erudition to Find That His Victim Knew a Little Himself.

"Hold on!" said the young man with the pale mustache. "Here's an Italian knife grinder—or is he a Greek?"

"What of him?" asked the youth with the dynamite necktie.

"I'm going to give him a job. Hello, Garibaldi," he drawled, stopping to speak to the knife grinder, "or Socrates! What compensation do you exact for conferring a satisfactory degree of sharpness upon the ordinary pocket weapon of commerce?"

"Ten cents," replied the grinder in excellent English.

"Precisely so, Plato, or Nepos," rejoined the young man. "You operate upon the implement in any manner that may be stipulated, I presume?"

"Yes, sir; grind it any way you want it."

"It gratifies me, Aristophanes, or Terquinius Superbus, beyond measure to find that we can settle upon the preliminaries with so little circumlocution. We will consider the contract as awarded at the figure designated and will proceed to carry the specified agreement into actual effect."

Here he took from his pocket a pearl handled knife with four blades.

"What I wish to have done with the implement, Pericles—or Petrelius—is to have this blade sharpened in a thoroughly workmanlike manner."

Opening one of the blades, he handed the knife to the grinder.

"You will observe," he said, "that this is the file blade. The point is sufficiently sharp already, but the rest of it, as you cannot fail to see, is extremely dull and in need of grinding."

"You don't expect me to sharpen the file, do you?"

"Hippocrates, my friend—or Caligula, as the case may be—permit me to recall your attention to the terms of the contract upon which we are now proceeding. It was expressly stipulated and agreed that this weapon was to be operated upon in any manner that might be desired. It is my desire, Apollodorus—or perhaps I should say Quintus Curtius—that this particular file blade at which you are now gazing, if I may use a term so unclassical, be ground down until it shall have attained a satisfactory degree of sharpness, which degree will have been reached when its cutting edge is as keen as that of the other blades. Do I make myself sufficiently definite and coherent?"

"Oh, yes!" responded the man with the emery wheel, drawing his coat sleeve across his nose. "I think I catch on."

A crowd of interested spectators had gathered by this time, and the youth with the dynamite necktie was beginning to feel uneasy.

"Let's go," he said, plucking his com-

1500 yards for 10 cents sale so that customer.

At our large enough

N. Richard- following.

acts. r 79cts. 5 for \$1.00.

colors, new either skirts

Properties For Sale

ONE.
For sale on reasonable terms on Thomas street, Napanee by the estate of Maria occupied by Sandy Arm-

TWO.
Wharf, being lot No. 20 ding is well adapted for an establishment. Will town or farm property,

THREE.
m. being w. hf. 9.5th con. more or less, next to valuable farm, situated burgh, some four miles t eight miles from the s some 50 acres of fall t 5 acres of rye. &c., apply to H. WARNER, Napanee

ROCK.

it snow falls the undid condition for

mental service was t by Rev. G. Staf- There was a good l parts of the cir-

hub timber for the ries are being sent

is buying logs and a lot already bank-

recovered from his l is able to be at

here attended the Amey, Moscow, on as the father of D. lace, and of Capt. w. Deceased was d highly respected.

NG HEART.

tion in Heart Dis- s Yours.—Dr. Ag- the Heart Never belief Inside of 30

Dr. Agnew's Cure for dy is a wonder-work- chronic, having had out the heart, with less every since I was nal action, thumping, g sensations. I tried without any benefit. ties all the distressing Rev. L. W. Showers, by A. W. Grange &

You, of course, can fathom Mrs. Bevington's ~~reasons~~ that these two young persons should marry. After all, what could be nicer? she thought. And perhaps that would in a measure make up for her own lost happiness, for, though these memories were nearly half a century old, Mrs. Bevington thought still with a sigh and a misty fear of what "might have been."

And Beatrice, her darling, dearer even than her own children had been, with her haughty, impulsive, loving spirit, whose life was like an April day, smiles and tears—would her life also be spoiled by hasty action, which tendency she inherited from her grandmother and father?

After a great deal of thought Mrs. Bevington came to the wise conclusion that "least said soonest mended," and therefore determined to say nothing whatever to Beatrice about the expected guest, his grandfather, or her own wishes, hopes and fears.

The long expected day came at last, and the guest was to arrive in time for dinner. Beatrice looked in amazement at her grandmother as she anxiously asked her what she intended to wear that evening, what flowers she preferred and wouldn't she do her hair up in her favorite way?

"Is any one coming, grandma?" asked Beatrice, little thinking of the plan that was being hatched by the stately, dignified lady.

"Mrs. Whitby and the doctor," replied Mrs. Bevington, feeling a guilty qualm as she hid the fact that she also expected another guest. "But you know, dear, it seems to me that lately you have not been so particular about coming in early to dress for dinner and have therefore had to hurry."

Beatrice blushed and looked rather frightened.

The afternoon dragged wearily away. The heat was so intense as to make driving or walking an impossibility, and Mrs. Bevington had not the liking for the woods possessed by Beatrice, who had disappeared after lunch and would not be seen until after dinner time.

As it grew cooler Mrs. Bevington walked slowly down the forest road, thinking to meet Beatrice on her way home, but her courage soon gave out, and she sat down to rest on the pretty little seat that had been put up for Beatrice and which she called her bower.

As she sat there, resting and dreaming, the clear, dulcet tones of Beatrice's voice struck her ear, with the accompaniment of a man's voice which seemed altogether strange to her.

"One of the child's friends," thought the grandmother, with an indulgent smile.

Beatrice was a great favorite with the superior sex.

She rose from her seat as the speakers approached her retreat and leisurely advanced to meet them. But to her horror and amazement, instead of seeing some familiar form, she saw a tall, handsome stranger actually catch her own granddaughter, Miss Beatrice Grandcourt-Bevington, in his arms and kiss her in a way that made Mrs. Bevington feel, in spite of her anger, indignation and disgust, what the boys call "chokey."

"Goodby, my darling," he whispered in a caressing tone. "I shall see you this evening."

the door.

Mrs. Bevington advanced to meet him, looked, gasped and then looked again, and for once forgot her composure. She sank almost fainting on a chair, while Jack Trenholm frantically rang the bell for a servant and fanned her with his handkerchief.

"What is the matter, grandma?" asked Beatrice, hastily entering the room.

On perceiving the figure bending over her grandmother she started. Mrs. Bevington looked at Jack and tried to speak, while he and Beatrice both appeared guilty.

"You should have told her more carefully," said Beatrice, looking a little reproachfully at Jack as she spoke. Her grandmother was dear to her.

"I have told her nothing," replied he. "Why, my dear girl, I have only just arrived."

Both looked more guilty and puzzled than ever. What could be the matter?

"Are you the grandson of my old friend, John Trenholm?" Mrs. Bevington asked faintly.

"Yes," replied Jack.

"Was it you I saw kissing Beatrice this afternoon?"

This question was decidedly embarrassing. Jack colored, while Beatrice looked ready to cry. Jack braced himself up for the final struggle.

"Yes, Mrs. Bevington, it was. I have a confession to make to both you and Beatrice, who until this moment never knew that I in any way knew of you. When my grandfather learned that I was coming into this neighborhood, he asked me to call on you and also intimated that if I fell in love with Beatrice he would have no objection. He said he thought in that way to atone for the past."

Mrs. Bevington sighed, and a tear crept down her face. He had not quite forgotten her then.

"But I was not quite willing," continued Jack, "to marry a girl under circumstances so auspicious, and therefore determined to come quietly, incognito, in fact, and see for myself if I cared for her, and, what was infinitely more necessary, if she could learn to care for me. I came, saw, and she conquered. Beatrice never knew until tonight who I really was, although I have known her for two weeks, and so she loves me for myself alone. And now I ask your forgiveness, Mrs. Bevington, for my bold stroke for happiness. Is it granted?"

Do I need to tell you her answer?—Waverly Magazine.

IT IS FOR YOU TO SAY.

You are the interested one, and it is for you to say where you will have your physician's prescriptions filled. We make a special claim for this business which must command your attention. Correct and scientific dispensing is the rock on which we build our trade.

Kindly give us a call when you are in need of popular

Toilet Preparations.

Prices always satisfactory.

If you are weak, nervous, rheumatic or dyspeptic, use Paine's Celery Compound. Like thousands of others, we strongly recommend it as the best medicine.

W. S. DETTOR, Druggist,

Napanee, Ont.

"Let's go," he said, plucking his companion by the sleeve. "You have had fun enough out of this. Let's get away from here."

"Grimshaw," replied the young man with the pale mustache, turning a severely reproachful countenance upon him, "you are obstructing the transaction of business. Aristippus—or Scipio Africanus—it is clearly understood, is it not, that the consideration shall be one dime—10 cents?"

"Yes, that's all right."

"How long will it require to bring that blade to the necessary thinness and sharpness, in accordance with the provisions of the contract previously entered into, may I ask?"

"It will take about two hours," said the grinder, examining the blade. "The material is very hard, and it will grind down slowly."

"Well, then, Cleombrotus—or Lucius Junius Brutus—I will voluntarily abate and moderate the terms of the contract. To descend to the commonplace forms of speech, you may sharpen any blade you darn please, and your dime's ready for you."

"That may be your idea of a contract, sir," said the grinder, applying the file blade to the wheel, "but it isn't mine. It takes two to make a bargain, and it takes two to break it. You shall have your knife, sir, in about two hours, with the file marks all erased from this!"

"That will do, my friend," interrupted the young man, with what was intended to be a patronizing smile. "You've earned your dime already. Here it is. Give me the knife, and we'll call it square."

"No, sir," retorted the other, grinding away. "We'll not call it square till the provisions of the contract have been carried out. Give yourself no uneasiness, Grimes—or it is Ferguson—as regards the strict fulfillment of the contract in all its particulars. It will be observed in its ground plans and specifications, if it takes the hide off. I haven't a great deal of work to do, anyhow. This is rather a dull day with me, Thompson—or Jones—and I prefer work to idleness, even if I don't get rich. I would hardly have taken you, Perkins—or Snodgrass—for a man who would voluntarily undertake to impair the obligation of a contract. You don't look like one of that sort. Faithfulness to promise is one of the cardinal virtues. You remember, Alexander Hamilton says somewhere?"

But the young man with the pale mustache had fled, gasping, and the knife grinder, an old schoolmaster in reduced circumstances, was a good four bladed pocketknife ahead.—Chicago Tribune.

Clever Old Dad.



"I love your youngest daughter solely for her modesty and beg her hand in marriage."

"Let me give you a pointer. Take my eldest daughter. She is still more modest."—Heitere Welt.

Two cars of bran and shorts at Kimmerly's. Try our flour, \$1.80 per 100. Remember our celebrated 25c tea has no equal. Good tea, 2 lbs for 25c. Large bottle Scotts Emulsion 85c, Dodd's Kidney Pills 40c., Dr. Williams Pink Pills 40c per box. I pay \$1.60 for Prime Red Fox, \$2.00 for Mink, Coon from 25c to \$1.

OR,
THE ROUT OF THE ENEMY.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

But Albert Trichet little knew the man with whom he had to do; he was incapable of comprehending Matthew Dane as a mouse is incapable of entering into the habits of an elephant. Matthew Dane was never swayed by the complications of life. He swayed them. Unexpected problems delighted him. They only incited him to battle. He loved to bend all men and all things to his will—but he loved it still better when there were difficulties to overcome. Albert flattered himself that what he had had to communicate to his chief that day, would have altered his plans and prejudiced him in his own favor. He was totally wrong. Matthew Dane had altered nothing. He was, no doubt, glad of the information he had received, because it was of use to him—but he had no warmings of heart towards the tool who had supplied the information. He made use of men, he never allowed them to make use of him. That is why he dismissed Albert as if he had been a footman, and went into his dining-room leaning on Miles' shoulder as though he had been his familiar friend. His ways were perhaps inscrutable, but there was always a motive for everything he did.

When he chose he could lay aside all his autocratic airs, and unbend into gracious and genial companionship. He did so choose to-night. Never had Geoffrey seen his uncle so pleasant and so light-hearted. He sat at the end of the table, helping his guests, asking questions as to the day, chaffing the young men upon their good fortune in having had the charge of such charming young ladies, complimenting the girls upon their looks and their dresses. He asked questions, too, as though they were of the deepest interest to him, as to who rowed, who steered, who had caught crabs, and professed himself thankful that so giddy a crew had come safely to land without a more intimate acquaintance with the waters of Father Thames. Miles, who knew only the sterner official side of the great nan's character, rapidly began to lose that sensation of cold awe with which, for some years, he had been in the habit of regarding him; Geoffrey told himself in characteristic vernacular, that "the old boy wasn't a bad sort after all, when you got to know him;" and the two girls, never having had occasion to fear him, chattered to him with a saucy freedom, which pleased him from its novelty.

Only Mrs. Dane, at the other end of the table, sat silent, constrained and uncomfortable. She knew him so well. He was never like this unless he had some part to play, some deep scheme in his mind, some object to attain. What was it? she wondered, glancing apprehensively at him now and again. Something or somebody was to be sacrificed to his will—prayer heaven it did not involve the happiness of her dear Geoffrey, thought the poor woman, whose one bright spot in life was Geoffrey's kindness. She could not join in the fun and laughter, knowing well that it was only put on to attain some end. She looked nervous and wretched. A fancy came to her that her husband was filling up Geoffrey's champagne somewhat frequently, and she knew it was his best wine. The thought made her shiver. And then her eyes met his across the length of the table, and there must have been some mute appeal for mercy in them, for her lord darted forth one of those angry gleams at her, that had

corners of her mouth. Personally she was not very much affected by the seeming love and despair of her suitor, she had never given him credit for much feeling, and she could not exonerate him in her own mind from a certain amount of double dealing. He loved her, he said, and no doubt he desired to marry her; but he had, she believed, been unable to resist the temptation of trifling with Angel's feelings. He had made love to one sister and he had pretended to make love to the other. It had no doubt amused him to do this, but in doing so he had brought real sorrow to Angel, and Dulcie was not likely to forgive him.

It was for Angel's sake, now, that she hesitated and debated. If she sent him away definitely to the other side of the world, then would he not be for ever lost to her sister? Would she be justified in doing so? Would not the faint chance of his making Angel happy be for ever thrown away? If, on the contrary, she temporised, if she bade him refore his cousin's offer—stay in England, in short, under more or less of false pretence—might not time, perhaps, open his eyes to the beauty and sweetness of the sister who really loved him, and give Angel a chance of winning the man who would make her happy?

For ten minutes or more Dulcie debated this question with grave, fixed eyes, whilst the smile of scorn faded away from her lips; then, with a little wave of her hand she brushed away the delusion into which a less clearly balanced mind than hers might have fallen.

"No. He shall go. He is not good enough for her," she said half aloud, adding with a quaint little smile at herself in the glass in front of her, "Nor, for the matter of that, for me either!"

Then a little later she murmured: "She shall never know it—never!" meaning that Lessiter had proposed to her. "He shall go away out of both our lives for ever, and she shall never understand why." And then she thought about Geoffrey Dane. Could any woman desire a better lover than he would be? Was there not a charm about him, about his pleasant voice, his quiet thoroughbred manners, his thoughtful, intelligent face, that were a guarantee in themselves of the goodness of his heart and the refinement in his nature?

"He likes her already, he will love her soon," she said to herself. "She will forget this unworthy lover, and there is happiness before her with this other man."

Then Dulcie took up the candle, and crept softly into the adjoining room.

Angel lay fast asleep. Her face, in its perfect repose, was lovely as a dream. The long lashes drooped close upon the flushed cheek. The soft masses of brown hair lay scattered loosely upon her pillows, and through the parted curves of her red lips, the even breathing came and went as sweet and deep as an infant's slumber. One arm bare to the elbow, lay flung back behind her head, and the small shell-like palm, with doubled-up finger-tips, lay like a fallen rose leaf, close to her pure smooth brow. The whole attitude was one of utter peace and abandon. Sleep is only lovely thus in maidens and young children. Angel, lying asleep, was like her name, and she was beautiful, with a strange, unreal beauty—the delicate

what you are not to do. I don't want to scare the game away. That woman, de Brefour, has been to me, weeping, and praying for forgiveness — wanting me to sign a paper, or some such rubbish. Does the woman take me for a fool? People don't ask for forgiveness for the dead, but for the living. I tell you, that swindling thief of a husband of hers is alive to this hour — and, as sure as I'm a living man, I'll bring him to justice yet."

"Oh! After all these years — you might show mercy, Matthew. And was it not certain that the poor man was killed in that dreadful railway accident?"

"I never was convinced of that, and now I am certain that he is still alive. In hiding somewhere, probably with her."

"Ah, poor woman, what a life she must have led, if that is so," sighed Mrs. Dane. "Could not you have some pity for so sad a case, Matthew? After all, you got back nearly all the papers and the cheques; there was very little lost—"

"And why should justica go unappeased, pray?—Why should the man get off scot-free? Why should he not suffer for his sin? Don't be a fool! As to the 'poor woman,' as you call her, she is a deal better dressed than you are, let me tell you, and as handsome as paint—curse her! And, what is more, she has got at Geoffrey, somehow—the Lord knows how—flattered him, no doubt, till she can twist him round her finger. A fine chance for her to keep a hold over the firm, no doubt, she thinks, Geoffrey knows where she is, as sure as you and I are sitting here, and that's what I want to find out."

"Then why don't you ask him to tell you?" she suggested, with a momentary boldness.

He swore at her, roundly for a fool.
 "Do you suppose he would tell me?
 Of course he has sworn secrecy, she
 doesn't want me to find out her
 whereabouts; of course I can set the
 police to work if other things fail, but
 I'm not going to sound an alarm till
 I'm sure the man's alive. It is you,
 who are always making a fuss over
 that boy, and petting and coddling him,
 who can find out. Good Lord, it's easy
 enough, and you've got to do it, I tell
 you!"

"I'm so fond of him, Matthew—I hate to play a traitor's part to him."

"Traitors be d—d! it's all for his good. What advantage is it to a young fellow to be dangling after a married woman, or even a widow? I shouldn't have thought you would have been a woman to look with favour on that sort of love-making."

Mrs. Dane looked unspeakably shocked.

"Oh, but why should you suspect such things? You have no proof of anything so wrong!" she cried with something almost of indignation.

Her lord laughed grimly.

"What other proof do I want than woman's nature, my dear, all the world over? M^{de} de Brefour is, what all beautiful women are, artful and fond of admiration — trust her to make love to a good looking young fellow if she has a chance, more especially if there's an end to be gained by it. So, you see, you may in fact be saving your favourite from a great danger. He can't marry this woman. I intend him to marry the eldest Miss Halliday."

"Will it be for his happiness, do you think?" she enquired a little doubtfully, for she was apt to regard her husband's schemes of benevolence with some suspicion. "Of course she seems a sweet girl, and if they were to love each other—"

TUORED AFRI

EXPERIENCES OF A
LISH TRAVELER

Albert B. Lloyd Vlatto
Cannibals of the Ma
Native Tongue

A London Letter

there has been no su
ing around African tr
graphers since the ti
Stanley's expedition as
by the arrival this
and hitherto unknown
Albert Bushnill Lloy
Africa, after a record
months from the be
London, travelling
route down the Co
coast. The journey w
more remarkable tha
asmuch as Mr. Lloyd
alone, so far as Eur
cerned, and was only
two native servants
ber of carriers. More
marched three week
forest, and then tra
length of the Aruwin
of which are lined w

WARLIKE CA

he never once fired a
fence. On the contradi-
dial terms with both
nibals. On entering the
forest, Mr. Lloyd we
days without the
Suddenly he became
presence by myster
among the trees, whi
buted to the monke
came to a clearing a
Arab village, where
number of pygmies.
said Mr. Lloyd, "that
that had been wat
days, peering thro
the forest. They ap
frightened, and eve
covered their faces.
to allow me to phot
and he brought a c
was able to secure
did not succeed in t
as the pygmies wou
Then I tried to me
found not one over f
All were fully devel
somewhat slighter t
was amazed at their

MEN HAVE LO

reaching half way
They are very timid,
a stranger in the fa-
eyes constantly shift-
struck me, fairly into
talk a chief conver-
about their customs,
the number of tribe
and women except for
bark, were quite nu-
armed with poisoned
told me the tribes
never slept two in
place. They just hu-
hastily thrown up
a white traveller-
course—who crossed
ago, still linger am-

STARTLED BY T

Mr. Lloyd then found the cannibal country but open and straight no difficulty with the he put together a big him and rode around remarkable scene, full of cannibals, men, women turning out, dancing what they described

If those angry gleams at her, that had always the power to make her shrink and tremble.

"Why don't you laugh, too, Mrs. Dane? You don't seem very gay to-night. Miss Angel, when you are married, I hope you'll keep your husband's home bright and cheerful; a sour, sad face is but a poor comfort to a business man after his day's work." And so he rattled on, addressing chaff and his banter chiefly to Angel and Geoffrey, so that Miles and Dulcie fell again apart into quiet talk together.

It is certain that this, too, was not lost upon old Dane. It amused him, and for the present it served his purpose, so he let them alone, watching them furtively from the corner of his eye.

"That can easily be stopped when it suits me," he said to himself. "For the present it is a help to me."

What did Miles and Dulcie signify to him? His objects lay elsewhere—and if they were so unlucky as to get in his way—why then, of course, they would be crushed!

CHAPTER XV.

Angel and Dulcie had two little bedrooms opening out of each other, at Cromwell Road. When they went upstairs both girls were tired out with their long day of pleasure. They parted at once with a kiss, at the doorway between their rooms, and in a very few minutes, in Angel's room, at least, there reigned darkness and a complete silence. Then, when all was still, Dulcie took the letter out of her pocket that she had found upon the hall table, and opened it.

She knew who it was from, and she was pretty well aware before she began to read it of what its contents would consist.

It was a proposal of marriage from Horace Lessiter. He wrote to her now, he told her, although he knew that he had better have waited longer, because an unexpected crisis had come in his fortunes. A cousin settled in Australia had written to offer him a share in a very good business if he would come out and join him at once. Horace told Dulcie frankly that he was so much in debt that he hardly knew which way to turn; that his brother, who had helped him more than once, had refused to do so again, and that his difficulties were such that it had become necessary for him to do something towards earning his living. Such an opening as this was not likely to present itself again.

The Australian cousin was an older man than himself, who had retained an affectionate remembrance of him in his boyhood, and he had written in a generous manner and seemed really anxious to have him out there. Yet, sooner than leave Dulcie for ever, he declared that he would drive a hansom, or sweep a crossing, or beg in the streets, or, in short, do any other of those impossible things that men swear to do so glibly, and yet that no love of woman has ever yet made them do for her sake, if only, by resigning her, they can do anything more comfortable to themselves. If she would give him the smallest hope, he wrote, he would either go out and make a home for her, and ask her to follow him to the other side of the world when the home was ready, or else he would remain, and do some such desperate thing as he had mentioned at home, in order to be near her. "But," he added, "if my case is utterly hopeless, let me know the worst at once, and I will take my passage and sail next week, leaving England for ever, and you, the only woman I have ever, or ever shall love, shall never hear of me again."

When Dulcie had finished reading the letter, which was very long, she stood holding it in her hand, gazing thoughtfully into the flame of her candle, with a small contemptuous smile at the

a strange, unreal beauty—the delicate tinted face, the smooth white arm, the warm rounded neck, half concealed in the framework of soft laces that fell away from it like a wreath of snow-flakes, all made a picture that an artist would have raved over, and to which Dulcie was far from being insensible. As she stood watching her, carefully shading the light with her hand, Angel stirred slightly, and her lips curled into a smile of pure, gentle happiness, into a though some sweet dream were flitting pleasantly across her sleeping fancy. Dulcie felt strangely moved by that smile; there was something of the maternal instinct in her concerning those she loved much, as there ever is in a true-souled woman. That sleeping smile appealed to her tenderness to her protecting faculties; her eyes filled with tears.

"She shall not suffer if I can prevent it," she said to herself, as she bent and touched her sister's cheek with a butterfly caress. Angel always seemed to present a certain helplessness of character to the sturdier nature of her sister. Perhaps she was less helpless than she seemed her to be.

"She shall be happy yet. She will be happy, I know it. Not with Horace Lessiter, but with Geoffrey Dane, who is worthy of her." And then she crept away back to her own room, and sat down and wrote at the corner of her dressing-table—three lines—short and incisive lines, that decided the destiny of more than one person in this history.

"It can never be as you wish. Go to Australia, and make your fortune. I shall always be your friend, and hope you will find a better wife than I could ever be to you.—D. H."

After that, she got into bed and fell asleep; and she, too, had her dreams. Dreams about smooth-flowing rivers, and green, over-hanging banks. Dreams, in which salads and Australian cousins, love-letters, and big men in white flannels, were oddly jumbled up in a strange confusion.

The house in Cromwell Road seemed to be enveloped in slumber. Yet its master and mistress were awake far on into the night.

Matthew Dane, still in his evening dress, stood up erect and stern, with his back to the mantelpiece, in his wife's dressing-room. He was no longer the genial host, the kindly old gentleman, the pleasantly affectionate uncle, and master of the house. All that, which had only been assumed for the time, was done with, and laid aside.

Matthew Dane was himself now—his worst self—the domestic bully, laying his cruel orders upon the wife, who feared him because she understood him.

She sat before him, twisted up upon her sofa, wringing her hands, that were moist from nervousness, with head turned away, not daring to look him in the face.

There was nothing about her that appealed either to his affection or to his respect. She was thin and wasted, a poor, washed-out, neverless thing, with no spirit and no courage. Her very dress, an unlovely bed-room wrapper, found disfavour in his eyes, by reason of its disordered limpsness. But she was still his creature, his bond-slave. The only use of her was to fulfill his orders and to carry out his commands. She might writhe under the lash with which she was driven, but she was always incapable of any struggle against his will.

"You must get it out of him," he was saying to her, "worm yourself into his confidence—women can always do that."

"Indeed, Matthew, Geoffrey is so open and candid, I should not know how to do it in that way. I could only ask him right out if he knew."

seems a sweet girl, and if they were to love each other—"

"That's neither here nor there. It is settled between Halliday and myself, who are the principal persons concerned, that it is to be so. So you may consider that fixed. As for the boy, it will be an arrangement very much to his advantage every way. So you see that any other entanglement he has got into will have to be broken off. That will come after—but before I take strong measures in that direction, I want to make use of the turn things seem to have taken, and to discover the truth about Leon de Brefour; this folly of Geoffrey's will set me on the right track—" and then old Dane levelled his long forefinger at his wife's head and fixed his glittering eyes upon her.

(To be Continued.)

A PERILOUS SWIM.

The Brave Deed of Lieut. Howell in the Sierra Leone Uprising.

This thrilling incident of the native uprising in Sierra Leone is described by a correspondent of the London Standard.

At Rotofunk, a mission station some fifty-five miles from the coast, four of the white missionaries had been literally hacked to pieces by the natives. It was said, however, that Mrs. Kane, the wife of the superintendent of the mission, had succeeded in escaping into the bush.

With the hope of rescuing her, a force was despatched from Freetown, with orders to push through to Rotofunk without delay. On arriving at the Ribbi River, however, the force found that the natives had collected at Mabang, a town on the opposite bank, and had withdrawn all canoes and boats. As the river is over one hundred and fifty yards broad and six fathoms deep, a serious obstacle presented itself.

The only officer who knew this part of the country was Lieut. W.R. Howell, of the 1st Glamorgan Volunteer Artillery, a member of an old Cornish family, who had raised a force of volunteers to swim across the river and bring back as many canoes as possible, but there was no response, as not only would the swimmers be exposed to the full fire of the enemy, but the river was known to swarm with alligators.

At length Lieutenant Howell, in spite of the protestations of his fellow-officers, resolved to make the attempt himself. The enemy, evidently seeing what he was about to do, assembled in force on the opposite bank, but were driven back some distance and kept at bay by the firing of the British volunteers over Lieutenant Howell's head.

When the lieutenant had just reached midstream and was in the full current, he was seen to swing round rapidly on his back; his leg had been seized by an alligator. It was only by swinging sharply round that he succeeded in freeing himself, but even so his thigh had been torn and lacerated in a shocking manner.

Notwithstanding this injury and the work of the enemy's guns, the gallant officer continued his perilous journey, and at length reached the opposite bank, only to find that his errand was fruitless, as all the boats and canoes had been destroyed.

For more than half an hour he continued his search, but finding the enemy again pressing him, and feeling weak from loss of blood, he was compelled to take to the river again, and got back in safety.

riding a snake?"

SOME ROYAL

How a Few of the We Many Early

The Kaiser sleeps camp bed, such as is German army to join the sheets are of good Everything else is a mental pattern. 11 p.m., and rises usually at five o'clock. His sleep is slightly regular.

Queen Wilhelmina eleven o'clock and get her father, on rising round the park—and Her bedstead is of ming broad enough for tionately deep. It her youthful Majes Leopold II., the gians, goes late to half the night work in strong contrast sovereign, he uses stead, without any a quilt of swansdown chilly mortal.

King Humbert of except on a very hot with the use of sheets of the very sleeps like a top.

Abdul Hamid—w thought it?—enjoys unbroken slumbers visions trouble him as one looked upon that his conscience—calm and clear.

The President of lic, M. Felix Faure, ly. His rest is trou much from nightm curious habit which In the sultry sunn been known to give to bring him fresh times in the night.

The Czar of Russ of M. Faure, has culty in getting a and yet he is what ple call "a lover of up late in the mor business demands a dreads the night. ways brilliantly lit tion room. He c acute insomnia, and use of chloral.

Our own Grac Queen goes to bed q she is a comparative in and year out, h going to bed is qu lady-in-waiting is d off to sleep, but o for the living now have such somplor Majesty, we refrain their names. Her very calm, though

ANCIENT WA

In the ancient wa tom for both armies quarters, but nowa is quite unknown, during this century on Christmas Day

ICA ALONE. BAIT FOR A TIGER TRAP.

A YOUNG ENGINEER.

its the Pigmies and Dark Continent—The titled King.

er says:—Probably such interest circled travellers and geotime of Henry M. as has been caused a week of a young Englishman, Mr. Lloyd from Central rd journey of three heart of Africa to over Stanley's Congo to the west was in one respect than Stanley's, in- yrd travelled quite ropeans were con- ly accompanied by s and a small num- reover, although he ks in the pigmy ravished the whole imi river, the banks with

CANNIBALS,

d a shot in self-de- rary, he was on cor- h pigmies and can- the great primeval went west for five sight of a pigmy, ne aware of their terious movements hich he first attri- keys. Finally he and stopped at an ro he met a great. "They told me," at, unknown to me, tching me for five igh the growth of appeared very much ven when speaking es. I asked a chief tograph the dwarfs, a dozen together. I a snap shot, but the time exposure, uld not stand still, neasure them, and four feet in height, veloped, the women than the men. I air sturdiness. The

LONG BEARDS

down the chest. d, and will not look face, their bead-like fting. They are, it ntelligent. In a long versed intelligently is in the forest, and ibesmen. Both men for a tiny stripe of rude. The men were ed arrows. The chief were nomadic, and nights in the same huddled together in huts. Memories of r—Mr. Stanley, of d the forest years mong them."

THE BICYCLE.

proceeded through ries to the coast. He ls warlike and fierce ghtforward, and had them. At one place bicycle he had with and their village. A followed, thousands women and children, ing and yelling at

HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF AN ENGLISH ENGINEER.

Moung Goung Gee's Vengeance in the Wilds of Burmah—Saved From the Claws of the Great Beast by a Detachment of Sikhs and a Native Girl.

Burmah was a most disturbed country from 1852 till 1856. I had my share of rough work, for I was detailed to survey and explore the country with a view to opening it out by roads, writes Henry Stone.

I was quite young, and owed my position to my knowledge of surveying and civil engineering, which I had learned at school at Woolwich. I was surveying a line for a road between Promé and Rangoon. I cannot give details, as I have not my diaries by me, but one day some villagers came to ask me to shoot some elephants that were destroying their Dhan, paddy fields.

I asked them if the herd was a large one. They said yes, but that if the two ringleaders, who looked like twins, were killed, the rest would go back quietly into the Yomahs.

I was not particularly busy that day, so I agreed to go out. I had a long trudge, and, sure enough, I came on the two inseparables, and accounted for them both. But the day was overcast. We strayed erratically; finally, night came on, and our men acknowledged that they did not know their way out of the forest.

I ought to have mentioned that Moung Goung Gee, an independent warrior, half soldier and wholly a dacoit, was in arms at this time, and appeared here and there from time to time. Whenever he met our troops he was defeated, of course, but as a rule he only attacked outlying towns,

TORTURING THE PEOPLE

and levying blackmail whenever possible. His whereabouts, however, had not been heard of for some time, and as there was no hope of our getting back to my headquarters we lit fires and composed ourselves to sleep.

I suppose it was between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., when we were savagely awakened, and before we knew for certain whether the whole thing was a fantastic dream or not, we were securely bound and taken off to Goung Gee's headquarters, about six miles off.

We had an interview with him next morning. He said he had long wanted to catch a sahib of the detested English, and would mete out to me a punishment so terrible that it would effectually prevent others from wandering into his country. As for those with me, he said they had been warned what their fate would be if they assisted the Kala-logue.

He ordered them off for instant torture and execution, but I cannot describe the horrors that followed. Their memory is a horrid nightmare to this day.

About 3 p.m., I was walked off a good six or eight miles through dense jungles, reviled and tortured more or less the whole way, and at length I found myself stripped and thrust into a trap prepared for a tiger—a bamboo arrangement of simple construction. My jailers were needlessly brutal and abused me in every way, hoping I'd like

HEALTH.

HELPS FOR THIN WOMEN.

These women are not any oftener the victims of dyspepsia than their stouter sisters, although it is the case that, as a rule, they seem to require more rich, nourishing food. Nervous energetic women, who go, go, go, are the thin women of to-day, women who retire with their brains still actively alert, but with poor, weary, fagged-out bodies. You need not talk rest to them; they can no more rest than can quicksilver, nor will they sleep one hour later in the morning, or take a light nourishing breakfast in bed, even if their circumstances permit — but maybe they will fall into the nice, cozy habit of eating before retiring. Man is the only animal who does not lie down with a full stomach — not necessarily of Welsh rarebit or mince pie — but something easily digested and blood-producing. The nervous woman reads or is busy at something until the very instant of her retiring. Now, if she will spread herself a little feast and deliberately sit down to enjoy it, the excitements, pleasurable or otherwise, of the day slip off while she enjoys her meal and her overwrought tissues accept the portion gratefully, rebuilding and sustaining her during sleep. You may not want it at first, but by and by you will find an aching void if you try to sleep without your crackers or wafers, your glass of milk or punch — or some recommended malted beverage — your physician is the best judge of that. You may use butter if you like, but not heavy meats even in sandwiches, and the good effect is increased in winter if you take the trouble to have something warm—although few women will do that. A couple of slices of brown bread, well buttered or with a very thin slice of cheese, a glass of sweet or buttermilk, a couple of crackers spread with marmalade, a fig or some such fruit will not create bad dreams, but will at the end of a certain period relieve you of the necessity of a lot of medicines you are in the habit of taking, and will soon begin to build up the tissues. You are the best judge of the amount and richness of food to agree with you, but if you feel that you can eat several slices instead of two, don't be afraid; your dreams won't be bad on that account.

SOME CURIOUS COSMETICS.

Even in the unhappy ages when people knew nothing of the bath and its rejuvenating properties, noted beauties found out the secret of preserving their loveliness by ablutionary aides. Isabeau of Bavaria heard that chickweed was good for the skin, and had enormous decoctions brewed from it, in which she bathed daily. Diana of Poitiers was another cleanly coquette, and plunged into a tub of rain water every morning.

The eighteenth century beauties likewise believed in bathing; but they put all sorts of odd infusions into the water to improve the skin—such as the bouillon in which the veal had been boiled, water distilled from the honey extracted from roses, a preparation of almonds, melon juice, the milky juices of green barley, linseed distilled with Mexican balm dissolved by the yolk of an egg. These remarkable decoctions were freely used by the ladies at the courts of Louis, before the revolution.

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings—Matters of Moment and Mirth Gathered from His Daily Record.

A sea serpent 20 feet long was recently exhibited in New York.

More than \$1,250,000 has been paid in royalties for Moody hymns.

Governor Roosevelt recently made a trip from Albany to New York on an engine.

The number of two-cent postage stamps issued last year was about 2,500,000,000.

Not a single Presbyterian church in New York closed up last year or the year before.

Profanity is forbidden by both the army and the navy regulations of the United States.

The salt output in Michigan during the year ended on Nov. 30th last was 4,477,121 barrels.

Ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska began life as a poor boy, going to work at the age of 15.

Emma E. Waller and Ernest Woolley, of Chicago, have been divorced and married three times.

Robert Knight, the cotton king of Providence, R. I., started life as a penniless farm hand.

A bill has been introduced in the North Carolina Legislature to provide separate coaches for negroes.

The manufacture of silk in the United States has increased from \$6,607,000 in 1860, to \$150,000,000 in 1898.

General Merritt wears a seal ring which has been worn by the eldest son of the family for five generations.

It takes a police force of 7,461 men to protect the interests of New York's population against crime and disorder.

In the statistics of crime in the United States Arizona stands first, Nevada second, and Massachusetts third.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is a woman in her early thirties, of medium height, fair complexion, and dark eyes and hair.

There were 17 murder and manslaughter cases in Buffalo, in 1898, a number in excess of the record for 15 years.

The State library of Pennsylvania with 141,316 volumes, is the second in size of such libraries in the United States.

The Pittsburg Despatch places the annual cost of smoke in that city at \$5,000,000, to say nothing of the discomfort.

In 1898 the various steamship lines running into N. Y., port landed 80,583 cabin passengers and 219,651 steerage passengers.

The State historian of South Carolina estimates that the State furnished 74,000 men to the service of the Confederacy.

It is calculated that 320,000 horses would be required to move the street railway cars of the United States now propelled by electricity.

At Fall River, Mass., a list of dividends paid by the local miles last year shows an average of 2.22 per cent. or a capital of \$23,493,000.

as "a European

SLUMBERS.

King's Rulers Sleep—Rulers.

on a regulation served out in the minor officers, but somewhat finer linen. The rough regime goes to bed at the rigid puncture in the morning, agitated, but fair-

goes to bed about sets up early. Like she takes a stroll visits the stables. monumental size, bears six, and propriety is whispered that y snores slightly! King of the Bel-king. He spends king and reading. to his neighboring ordinary bed-er luxury than n. He is a very

Italy cannot sleep d bed. He dispenses pillows. He uses coarsest web, and no would have he peaceful, bland, of a child. No one would think, his sleeping form, if he has one—was

he French Republic sleeps rather badly and he suffers re. He has one is worthy of notice. er nights he has orders to his valet meets two or three

a, the august ally the greatest diffi- good night's rest, old-fashioned peo- the bed." He gets ing unless urgent a early rising. He His bedroom is al- up, like a recep- ten suffers from makes a frequent

us Sovereign, the uite late, although y early riser. Year r average time of rter past ten. A puted to read her t of consideration lists whose works t effect upon Her from mentioning Majesty's sleep is orief.

R CUSTOM.

rs it was the cus- to go into winter lays such a thing nd several battles have been fought and New-Year's

the treatment I should meet from the man-eating tiger which hovered about near where the trap had been specially laid.

But previously, while a prisoner and tied to a tree, a Karen girl had, at the risk of her life, given me a little water, and I begged of her to send some one hurriedly to Capt. D'Oyly, who was camped a few miles off, to hurry to my rescue.

The trap was one of those usually erected for tigers in Burmah. It was a long, rectangular box-like structure made of bamboos. The portion set aside for the bait was only just large enough for me. I crouched there dumbly,

HALF DAZED WITH HORROR. and quite unable to realize my fearful position.

It was Christmas Eve, and the weather very chilly—for Burmah. I offered large bribes to my custodians to let me escape, but they scoffed at me.

How slowly did the hours pass! The cold was bitter, but I must have dozed off all the same, for I remember being awakened by a clammy something crawling over me. My heart leaped into my mouth. It was only a rock-snake, however, creeping through the bars and seeking an exit somewhere. Oh! the ghastly leatherness of feeling that cold, creepy reptile gliding over my poor, palpitating body! I thanked God when the snake found an outlet somewhere and disappeared.

But shortly afterward the crowning horror came. I heard soft footfalls first, and then something sniffing round the trap. There could be no doubt that it was the man-eater. My heart nearly burst. I was kept in agony for fully ten minutes, and then the beast evidently found the door, for he entered and I heard the door fall. There was a partition of bamboos between him and me, but I anticipated that he would soon demolish that, and then tear me to pieces as I lay huddled up helplessly.

It appeared afterward, however, that the Karen girl's brother had been forced to erect the trap and had made the partition of male bamboos of great strength.

In the darkness I could see the great luminous, wistful eyes of the man-eater.

THE FEARFUL BRUTE

finding that he could not get in to me, began to insert his paws gently, but I crept up to the outer bars, and then he could hardly reach me. He did succeed, however, in giving me a claw or two on my back and buttock.

As he smelled the blood he began to gnaw at the bars, and would doubtless have made short work of them, but there was a sudden glare of torches, a confused murmur, and then I felt the worst had passed.

The Karen girl, with ten of the Sikhs out of the twenty which formed my bodyguard, came up and bayoneted the tiger, who was caught literally like a rat in a trap. Fire they dared not, as they were only a couple of miles from Goung Gee's camp. They released me—more dead than alive—from my living tomb, and then improvised a hammock out of a native blanket and carried me to my camp.

En route I met D'Oyly, who, with a strong force of regulars and irregulars, was hastening to my rescue. He was delighted to see me free, and hastened on in the hope of surprising the dacoit leader. The latter, however, was too well served, and had decamped before my friends arrived.

I lay between life and death for six weeks, for the shock to my system, as well as the exposure to the cold chills of a December night, had brought on a severe attack of fever. But I was truly thankful for my seemingly miraculous escape from that man-eater, whom I met under such appalling conditions.

Queen Marie Antoinette made liberal use of the bath, putting into the water wild thyme, laurel leaves, marjory and a little sea salt.

Marie Czetwertynska, the Russian beauty who exercised so great an influence over Czar Alexander I., used to bathe in Malaga wine.

The Maréchal Laoust, Princess Eckmühl, was at 85 renowned for her queenly carriage, superb eyes and beautiful color, her skin being so white as to rival the snow of her abundant locks. She had never used anything but pure water on her face, and she always kept to a very simple diet, even when her table was loaded with good cheer for her guests.

She remained equally attractive to her last hour, although in her youth she had been one of the prettiest women of her time. Her daughter, Mme. de Blocqueville, lived to be just such another white-haired beauty and was noted in her old age for dressing with consummate taste and elegance.

"JACK" AND HIS WILL.

A Special Act of the British Parliament Arranges That Matter.

Jack has the proud distinction of having had an Act of Parliament passed for the express purpose of deciding the way in which he must make his will, so that while all other Britons are lumped together in this matter under the Wills Act for 1838, sailors' testamentary documents are made under the Naval Wills Act of 1866. The most important proviso of this Act is that all wills made by sailors or marines, must be witnessed and attested by the chaplain or some other officer if they are actually made on board ship, and this is somewhat curious.

If a sailor likes to make his will on shore anyone can witness it for him, but on board ship the case is different. Needless to say they almost all to a man choose the latter course, as they know that things will be straighter for bearing an officer's signature. If, however, supposing that the vessel was in action and a man was to be struck down who had not previously made a will, if he had to do so before he died, even if it were not attested by an officer, the Admiralty have full power to act on the merits of the case and to dispense with that or any other formality that it was impossible to comply with. Another thing—a sailor shares with a soldier the privilege of, when on active service, being the only man who can dispense with a written will and make a verbal one.

In former times anyone could make their will verbally if they so desired, but this, as may be supposed, opened the door to no end of fraud, and it was consequently repealed in the 1838 Act, except in the case mentioned above. On the night before a ship or a regiment goes into action there is no more pathetic sight than to see the men, young and old, laboriously writing their wills in case to-morrow should be their last day in this world, and what with witnessing wills and making them on the forms issued by the authorities for those who cannot write—and this class has now almost entirely disappeared from both the navy and the army—the officers have a very busy time.

NO COMPULSION.

Hicks—What was it, anyway, that drove Browne to drink?

Wicks—I never observed that Browne had to be driven.

The various steel and wire interests of the country, it is announced from New York, are to be combined into one company having \$90,000,000 capital.

During 1898 inquests were held in 2,490 cases in Philadelphia, 32 being murders, 183 suicides, 129 deaths on steam railroads, and 26 deaths by the trolley.

Wu Ting-fang, Chinese Minister at Washington, is recovering from his first experience of Caucasian grip, and will soon be able to resume his regular duties.

Ten United States Senators have passed the three score and ten mark, and Senator Pettus, of Alabama, who is 78, is the patriarch of that body now that Senator Morrill is dead.

The late Robert R. McBarney, of New York, was known as "Father of the Young Men's Christian Association," from the active part he took in building it up as a national and international organization.

The funeral of Mrs. S. C. Harris in Atlanta recently was made a public affair, owing to the fact that the dead woman had earned the title of "Mother of Atlanta," in 1842, by bearing the first child born in that city.

Prof. Josiah Royce, of Harvard, has sailed for England, to deliver the Gifford lectures on the "Philosophy of Religion," at the University of Aberdeen. Many noted men have heretofore been asked, but Prof. Royce is the first American to receive the honour.

A LAND OF BEGGARS.

on Are Held Up at Every Turn in sunny Italy.

The destitution of the Italian poor is not to be matched outside of Ireland, and the sufferers bear it with the same sweet resignation, pathetically grateful for the smallest contribution, writes I. Zangwill. Beggars, blind, crippled, or with hideous growths, placed at every point of vantage along the grand tourist highway, undo much of the good the sight of the beautiful works upon the spirit.

In the more paying situations there is keen competition. Nowhere are deformed beggars more numerous and insistent than at Assisi, with its touching reminiscences of St. Francis, preacher to the birds, whose humble shrine naturally tends to soften the purse strings.

The Italian beggar holds out or pushes forward his deformity as if it were for sale. At any rate, it is on view—at a fee. In the Italian Government, which owes so much of its scanty revenue to its American, English, and German visitors, had any consideration for their feelings, it would pension off its beggars, even if it had to charge the stranger a pauper-tax on entry which would cover all claims.

The human misfits are not the only beggars. It might be roughly said that all Italy lives on tips. Even the comparatively respectable classes have become corrupted by the tourists; quite a well-dressed young lady, counting her prayer book in St. Peter's, suddenly startled me by demanding an alms. There is no possible thing that can be done for you which you are allowed to do for yourself, and nothing which can be divided into two duties is allowed to be done in one. Woe to the Italian who by doing too much interferes with tip the second or tip the third!

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE

OF DRESS GOODS, MANTLES and FURS.

This is an opportunity for the people of Napanee and vicinity to buy Dress Goods, Mantle and Furs at a slight advance on cost, as we must make room for New Spring Goods which will arrive in a few days.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

For a short time we will give a Discount of 10 per cent. on all lines of Suits and Overcoats. Clothing seekers should take advantage of this money saving opportunity.

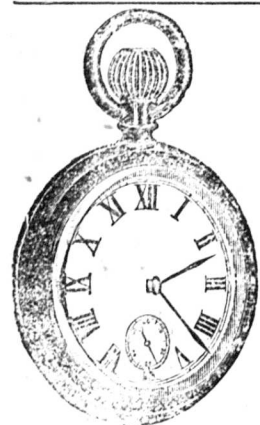
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We are showing as complete a stock of Men's, Ladies', Misses and Children's Medium and Fine Shoes as is shown in Central Ontario. An inspection of our extensive stock of Boots and Shoes will well repay intending purchasers.

Come with the crowds and participate in the hundreds of Bargains we are offering in every Department.

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Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Air Mail's, Staters, Jewels, etc. to anyone who will assist us to introduce our new **ALUMINUM TRAVELER'S CLOCK**. The clock is more durable and better than sterling silver or gold. We give FREE with each clock a package of the best assorted needles, or 5 ft. Tape Measure, or a rubber thumb nail package (10¢), or a Tape Measure for 1¢ each. These are the best of goods that have ever been put on the market. **EVERY LADY BUYS AS SOON AS SHE SEES THEM.**

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Simply write us a few lines on a post card and we will forward the goods and our premium list. When sold, send us the money, and the premium you select will be sent by first mail. We pay all charges. Our premiums are strictly first-class. We have hundreds of testimonials from delighted prize-winners. When writing mention this paper.

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Officers—B. C. Lloyd, President; I. E. Aylesworth, Vice-President; J. Stewart, J. Daly, J. J. B. Aylesworth, W. R. Longmuir, I. E. Aylesworth, Honorary Directors—Jas. Reid, M.P.P., A. H. B. Ker, A. V. Price, C. R. Allison, Wm. Chambers, W. W. McEacham, C. W. Neville, D. C. F. Ward, D. W. Allison, F. B. Guesse, James Knapp, John Tarco, T. Thos. J. Donohue, Peter F. Casselman, Daniel Schermerhorn, Thos. V. Scammell, James Murphy, James C. Claiborne, Henry Irwin. The board meets at the Secretary's office on the first

"That is right. Give me my flip."
"No, grandfather. Mother went with father. They won't be home till night."
"Where are the boys?"
"Boiling sap under the hill. I wanted to go with them, but they said it was too sposhy for me. The Alderman boys are with them."
"I am glad you did not go; better stay at home."

"I would have gone, though, if I had cared about it. They are going to bring it up and sugar off in the kitchen."

Meantime she had wheeled her grandfather's chair before the fire and the stand, on which had been deposited a quart bowl and a very large silver spoon. She filled a tin basin with cider and poured into it a cup of molasses. Then she took a large iron and thrust it into the burning coals. While the iron was heating she toasted a slice of bread, turning it carefully when it was browned on both sides. She broke it into the bowl; then taking the red-hot iron from the coals she held it in the cider, sputtering, hissing and smoking, till the cider was hot, when she poured it over the toasted bread and with a "Now, grandfather, your flip is ready," seated herself in a satisfied manner at his feet. The old gentleman took his flip with great gusto. When he had swallowed the last mouthful, he said:

"It is such a fine afternoon you may get my hat and stick. I will go down the hill and have a talk with Deacon Ford. He is a masterly hand at Scripture. No newfangled foolery about him. He believes 'as the tree falleth so it shall lie.'" It might have been the flip or the inspiration derived from the immutability of the eternal purpose which gave unusual elasticity to the old gentleman's step as he paced back and forth across the long room, repeating, "Chained to the throne the volume lies." Presently he burst into a strain familiar to octogenarians 50 years ago, marking the time with his hand:

"On cherubim and seraphim
Full royally he rode,
And on the wings of mighty winds
Came flying all abroad!"

By this time he had evidently forgotten all about his projected visit to Deacon Ford and was ready to embark on a longer voyage. Adapting his step to a martial beat, he burst out:

"We're marching, marching to Quebec,
And the drums are loudly beating!"

Roxy Ann knew all that, word for word. She laid aside the stick and joined her grandfather in his triumphant march. Finally he sat down and began a more plaintive air, bending his body in regular rhythm to the music:

"When Wolfe's breast first felt the ball,
He said, 'I'm sure that I must fall.'
He spoke to his men, both one and all,
Saying, 'The cause is right.'
And while his reason did remain,
And blood ran gushing from each vein,
His tongue rolled forth the lofty strain,
The 'Lord the battle decide.'"

"Grandfather, where was Wolfe when his 'breast first felt the ball'?"

"On the heights of Abraham, my daughter. Victory perched upon our banner, the French were routed, and Canada was won for us. 'Now God be praised; I shall die in peace,' said Wolfe."

Roxy Ann was silent. She had learned that Abraham's bosom was a haven whither poor people were tending, if furnished with proper credentials, but that there were any "heights of Abraham" where wounded heroes could pour out their hearts' best blood with

Save Them?



ally slip over the disease, know wonderful covey, thousands children rosy, healthy, active!
"My little girl had a writes Mrs. Wm. S. Volrus Co., N. C., in a letter Buffalo, N. Y. 'I had She had a very bad cold and had wasted to a feet and ankles were sw Pierce's medicines had commenced giving her ery' and a 'Pellet' occu
"In a few days I no her cough gradually grew less; in a few day soon she could take a improving slowly and swelling in feet and an kept on step by step u is more than two years Last winter, Lula (G. Grief very badly. He he told me to be very c pneumonia. She was l I gave her 'Golden M cured her cough. I w letter published. If more about the great f from using Dr. Pierce enclosing stamp, I will

If mothers will on concerning the aim will send them soun in a plain sealed env charge whatever experience has qual diseases which baffle

Grandfather was mood, and he ro'stastically.

"Darkness cover gross darkness the said, 'Let there be light.' Sir," he e hand majestically, glad to see you!"

Glad? What w ence with an every pared to this? T the whole of Pol board of commissi sions, all in one! down. Lebbeus ar return."

To tell the truth secretly hoped tha soon return, for he theological points bly's Shorter Cate ments were anythi

"Your son's n Bingham, bowin minds me of the Providence, conve party to the Sandv It was the Lebbeus as you may have taken the trouble tory of the Sand the doctor did me his library. It is apostolic times. P from my side th youth, but had it and had heaven se another son I thin him Lebbeus."

Capital paid up, \$6,000,000
 Surplus, \$3,000,000
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50 WHEELS, NEW AND SECOND HAND, must
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BREAKFAST SUPPER
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THE GRAVE'S SECRET.

Roxy Ann moved her little rocker
 closer to Aunt Docia's and took her
 knitting. The two were alone in the
 room. They sat at the left hand of the
 fireplace, opposite the windows, near a
 three legged stand containing a basket-
 ful of bright colored pieces. The sputter
 of the fire on the broad, deep hearth,
 the pur of the cat, the clicking of the
 needles, the loud ticking of the clock in
 the north bedroom, were the only sounds.
 "What are you going to piece now,
 Aunt Docia?"

"A cover for a holder."
 "For Libby—in the kitchen?"
 "No, for this room. I always smudge
 my fingers when I poke the fire."
 "I wouldn't poke it, then, and if you
 smudge your fingers wash them off."
 "Water always makes me cough."
 "Talking makes you cough too.
 Don't talk."

"Everything makes—me—cough. Oh,
 dear, I have coughed all my life. I am
 worn out coughing."
 Any one looking at the emaciated old
 lady would have said that she told the
 truth. Life to her for the past 20 years
 had been burdened by a cough. It was
 said to be the "old fashioned kind," a
 kind which in these latter days, when
 people make haste to die, as they make
 haste to do everything else, has become
 extinct. The clock in the neat room
 struck 2.

"Time for grandfather to waken, and
 I am through with my stint for today.
 Now I will get your wild turnip." Roxy
 Ann folded her knitting and brought
 a piece of wild turnip with a little
 bottle and a knife to the old lady
 and stood by while she scraped and
 mixed it.

"Brindle has been trimming his
 whiskers. That means that we are go-
 ing to have company to tea, and here
 comes grandfather."

Aunt Docia, feeling the soothing in-
 fluence of the morphine and wild tur-
 nip, took her basket and went off to the
 south bedroom. The little girl gave a
 hop, skip and jump toward a venerable
 looking man, who came out from the
 north bedroom, his head turned slightly
 to one side, as is common to the aged
 when their "hearing is not what it used
 to be," and when "they that look out
 at the windows are darkened." "Grand-
 father, I'll have your flip ready in no
 time."

had a lumber room in her brain, to
 which she consigned odds and ends of
 information or observation, to be illu-
 minated and classified in future. Many
 decades after her venerable grandfather
 had slept with his kindred did it occur
 to her that he was born during those
 wonderful years of the last century,
 when two continents were ringing with
 the news of Wolfe's great victory. It
 was not alone for England and for the
 honor of that statesman whose superior
 the world has never seen that that bat-
 tle was won. We marched in the pro-
 ceSSION. The "great empire on the fro-
 zen shore of Ontario" was wrested from
 a foreign foe for us. It was our grand-
 fathers and their mates who with tin
 horns and rags as pennants flying play-
 ed "Marching to Quebec," and at night
 they were lulled to sleep by songs of
 Wolfe and his most enviable death.

"The boys with the sirup have come,"
 said Roxy Ann, "and the Aldermans are
 with them."

"I hope they have brought home a
 good complement."

In his extreme age the old gentle-
 man's taste craved sweets. West India
 molasses might do to sweeten cider, but
 maple wax, ah!

"You may be sure they've looked out
 for themselves, grandfather." Roxy
 Ann had had a supreme faith in her
 brothers until their visit to Springfield
 together to see the caravan. But that,
 of course, is another story.

The little clearing in the spring by
 the maple trees was not always devoted
 solely to the boiling of sap. A kettle is
 hung on two poles; a high board screen
 keeps the wind from the fire. The boys
 conclude that boiling sap will boil eggs.
 A dozen or two are collected; a loaf of
 bread, pepper and salt, a mince pie or
 two, doughnuts and cheese add variety
 to the feast. The Aldermans and Fords
 are often in evidence. When the sap is
 reduced to sirup, the remains are often
 brought to the kitchen to be finished off.

On this afternoon, having put the
 sirup over the fire, the boys, re-enforced
 by two Aldermans, sat down by the
 kitchen stove to conclude a game of
 "Old Sledge" and to watch the sirup
 lest it should boil over.

Roxy Ann, leaning over her brother's
 shoulder to watch the game, spied a tall
 gentleman in a long frock coat, silk hat
 and carrying a walking stick, making
 his way to the back door. "That is our
 company," she thought, "but what is
 he coming in through the wood shed
 for?" Hearing the back door open, she
 cried to her brothers, "The minister is
 coming through the wood shed."

With one fell stroke the cards were
 dashed under the table, and the boys
 shot through the outside door.

"What ails those boys? Libby, if you
 will open the door for the minister, I
 will pick up these cards."

Suiting the action to the word, she
 disappeared under the table, but in ris-
 ing she gave her head a terrible bump.
 At the same time the sirup boiled over,
 and the reverend gentleman was greeted
 with the aroma of burned sugar and a
 black smoke that, like Egyptian dark-
 ness, "could be felt."

"I hope I'm not intruding," said he,
 with a broad smile.

"No, sir; not in the least," replied
 Roxy Ann, dropping a courtesy. "Father
 and mother are not at home, but grand-
 father is, and we are very glad to see
 you, sir. Grandfather, this is Rev. Hi-
 ram Bingham."

"You would be
 upon the name, sir
 an apostolic name,
 confess that, while
 ing in gifts, they a
 apostolic order."

Mr. Bingham tures
 speak of a d
 Ah, my sons, what

A hasty confer-
 the kitchen over
 sirup, when it was
 Bingham surprised
 ing over hospitality;
 be invited to partake
 the boys as alone
 ing respectively a
 snow, a salver with
 spoons, forks and
 placed on the tabl
 up before the fire.

"We shall be h
 some of our sirup c

"You are giving
 and unexpected tru
 ham, as he lifted
 of the yellow ware,
 his fork. "Such a
 our privilege to see
 daughters entertain
 that snow was red.

The boys shortly
 kitchen. "Libby,
 holding out?"

"Two-thirds of
 the rest is almost g

"They eat like ca
 be enough left to ev

The doctor sat at
 ble that night with
 He was never so
 could entertain the
 word "entertain" i
 the tributes to his
 er was this: "A m
 taining talker in hi
 be hard to find. E
 was unlimited, and
 would be as rich
 story telling profes

When he was in
 one that I ever m
 much laughter.
 woman at his table
 of laughter, "pleas
 let me rest long
 breath, I shall chol

Opposite the do
 his right Mr. Bin
 the board the vene
 candles in shining
 ed the scene. The
 his three children t

"Will you ask a

The doctor nev
 carved. He was at
 the well filled plat
 dispatch.

"I hope Miss J
 keeping well throu
 Mrs. Mollie, with a
 handed her guest a
 quince.

"For our prese
 indebted to our par
 your generous rex
 had the pleasure of
 last Thanksgiving
 in fact, we appreci
 extent that nothing

The doctor burst
 "Good for you! M
 full and she will s
 supplied."

Forty years after
 this lady by one v
 mately: "She wa
 but never more g
 head of her own tal



Many a poor mother who feels that those she holds most precious are gradually slipping away from her terrible precipice of woe, would be thankful to what Dr. Pierce's won- "Golden Medical Dis- " has done to restore ads of weak and wasted n to complete rounded, y and life.

"I severe attack of fever," lmer, of Concord, Cabar- er to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of two physicians for her ough, raised a great deal, mere skeleton; only her vollen. "I knew what Dr. done for us before so I "Golden Medical Discov- asionally.

"The fever was less; ew better: expectation s she sat up in bed, and few steps. She kept on after a few weeks the kies went down, and she until she got well. This ago.

"My oldest daughter) had physician was uneasy; areful or she would have eft with an awful cough, edical Discovery" and it ll be pleased to have my ous wishing to know enefits we have received 's medicines will write, gladly answer."

ly write to Dr. Pierce ents of their family he d and valuable advice slope, and without any His remarkably wide ified him to deal with the local practitioner.

in a grandiloquent a to the occasion ma- red the earth and people, but the Lord light, and there was claimed, waving his "we are indeed very

as a Scripture confer- day old friend com- of Sandwich Islands, nesia, the American ners for foreign mis- "Sit down, sir; sit d his wife will soon

, the old gentleman they would not too felt that on certain involving the assem- him his son's senti- ing but "sound." me, sir," said Mr. ; courteously, "re- brig which, under yed our missionary ich Islands in 1819. Captain Blanchards, noticed if you have o look over my 'His- ich Islands,' which be honor to add to name of repute in vidence has removed) companion of my been otherwise, sir, n fit to vouchsafe me I should have called

to remember her. And all the sor- row that came to that home in after years—sorrow from brooding shadow or death and deeper sorrow from the shadow of life—hers is the one form that shines out like a star, grand in the love that "endured all things, hoped all things, overcame all things," strong in a faith and patience that were sublime.

"I shall enter into no controversy with you, sir, upon the subject of foreign missions," said the doctor when the conversation drifted, as was natural, into that channel, "but"—and a humorous twinkle came into his eye—"I told my friend Tinker when he returned that a hundred or a thousand of those souls boiled down and simmered to- gether would not equal the soul of one man like him."

"Lebbeus," said his father, rapping on the table with the handle of his knife, as was his wont when excited, "you are wise above what is written. You are irreverent."

For a moment there was silence; then the doctor, pushing back his chair, said, with a laugh, "No irreverence about it!"

No one ever accused the doctor of filial disrespect. There is an old letter, carefully preserved, written by this half blind old father, addressed to his son, as follows: "Dear and well beloved and well worthy son."

After supper the doctor and his guest spoke of the first minister of the church. "This house was his home, sir, built for him about 1769. Here his children were born. This was his first and only pastorate. From here he was buried."

"He chose the site of this house most wisely. It is beautiful for situation truly."

"I have every reason to suppose he planted the elm trees. He passed away before my time, sir, but I believe him to have been a strong man, of dignified presence. His children and grandchild- ren have taken high rank in the pro- fessions—such I believe his descendants will continue to do. There was unfortu- nately one exception."

The doctor nodded toward the south bedroom.

"You have then his daughter under your roof?"

"Under the roof built for her father, sir; his youngest daughter. She was handsome, silly and unfortunate. Her husband was, I think, the first regular- ly settled physician in the township."

"She married, then?"

"The doctor married her, sir. What else could he do?" The doctor blew his nose vigorously and poked the fire. "He married her and killed himself."

"Dreadful! Was it a pistol?"

"No, laudanum."

In those faraway primitive times sui- cides in our country were happily rare. We had not attained to the degree of refinement which fills every daily pa- per with shocking recitals of self mur- der. And when a poor unfortunate did put an end to his life it was supposed, as a matter of course, that if he had a wife she "was at the bottom of it"—only a repetition of the same old wail, "The woman whom thou gavest me."

And so it had happened in the irony of fate that this unfortunate lady had spent the remainder of her days in the shadow of a deep disgrace and bearing the burden of a heavy sorrow.

As the days of the new year began to lengthen in the revolving circle Aunt Docia did not come out of the south bedroom as frequently to look over her

YOU MAY SQUEEZE CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK

And give the Juice to Invalids and Pale Persons
It is Good because it contains Nature's Iron.

This represents the actual amount of RICH NEW BLOOD added to your veins by taking Three Capsuloids Daily.



STILL BETTER

Give the person Capsuloids, for each Capsuloid contains as much Natural Iron as you would get from a good sized piece of steak and is easier to take, purer and can always be had. Thousands of people can keep in perfect health, so they would rarely catch cold or other ailments, by taking a box of DR. CAMP- BELL'S RED BLOOD FORM- ING CAPSULOIDS two or three times a year. Capsuloids never constipate or give indiges- tion, like all other medicines. They instantly make

Rich, Red Blood.

WHAT A PITY!

It a very great pity I did not know of these Capsuloids years ago. I should have been a different man if I had taken them.

"Found Superior to all Form of Iron."

Lansdowne Park Road, St. Anne-on-Sea, May 16th, 1898.

Gentlemen—I am very pleased to tell you that as a long taker of Iron Medicines, and in fact of all preparations of Iron, I consider your Red Blood Forming Capsuloids much superior to any other form of Iron.

Yours truly, F. PERRY.

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T. G. DAVIS & CO.



Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE,
Eastern Standard Time. No. 13 Taking effect Dec. 2nd, 189
Tweed and Tamworth to Napanee and Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth

ave conferred honor
r. It is, as you say,
but it grieves me to
a my son is not want-
are not strictly of an

bowed. "The Scrip-
diversity of gifts, sir.
t have we here?"
nce had been held in
the remains of the
s decided that as Mr.
l it in the act of boi-
y demanded that he
ke. Enter, therefore,
ers of the feast, bear-
a six quart pan of
h well filled saucers,
pickles. These were
le, which was drawn

happy if you will try
on snow, sir."
me a most agreeable
eat," said Mr. Bing-
from the snow a ball
, poised on the end of
a sight it was never
e at the islands. My
ed the erroneous idea
"
beat a retreat to the
how is that sugar

it boiled over—and
gone."
nnibals. There won't
weeten a cup of tea."
t the head of his ta-
h a thankful heart.
happy as when he
re a guest. I use the
intelligently. Among
memory 50 years af-
more racy and enter-
is best days it would
his fund of anecdotes
l a book of his stories
reading as ever his
ssion produced."
a the mood for it, no
net could provoke so
"Doctor," gasped a
a, between her spasms
so stop. If you do not
enough to get my
ke to death."
doctor sat his wife, at
gham, at the end of
erable father. Large
brass sticks illum-
doctor looked upon
to command quiet.
blessing, sir?"
ver talked while he
n expert carver, and
tes went round with

Lucy's preserves are
ugh the winter," said
a smiling face, as she
sauce plate of yellow

rves, madam, we are
rshioners, notably to
membrance after we
sitting at your table
day, and they have—
lated them to such an
g now remains."
y into a hearty laugh.
ly Mollie's crooks are
ee to it that you are

r it was also said of
who knew her inti-
as always beautiful,
racious than at the

patchwork by the fire. One afternoon, when her trembling fingers had vainly tried to "over and over" a seam, she carried away the basket, and the three legged stool in the corner knew it no more.
Mrs. Grant tells us that the great general would turn his face to a blank wall of his room and look at it for hours. Possibly he saw again the "battle above the clouds" when the fight was on at Mission Ridge. Perhaps his ear heard once more the awful roar at Cold Harbor, or he may have gazed far away to catch the coming of Buell at Shiloh. Peace has her victories and pictures as well as war.

The Mailed Voice.

Constance—What lovely embroidery! And do you also paint?
Violet—No, dear. I often envy you that accomplishment.—Philadelphia North American.
'Tis Destiny, Unshunnable as Death.
Mrs. Yawlor—Oh, if I were only a man!
Yawlor—And if you were you would do like the rest of us—marry some cross tempered old woman, I bet a dollar.—Brooklyn Life.
A Fixed Habit.
Mr. Glum—I really believe your nose turns up. I never noticed it before.
Mrs. Glum—I presume it has got to turning up since I married you.—Nuggets.

Timely Ornithology.

"Our Audubon club had an interesting meeting today."
"What bird are you studying now?"
"Turkey."—Chicago Record.



VIM—to work and to win—to keep a sane mind in a sound body—to laugh at worry.
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| Deseronto. | | | | | | and Tweed. | | | | | |
|------------|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Stations | | Miles | | No.2 | | Stations | | Miles | | No.1 | |
| | | | | A.M. | | | | | | A.M. | |
| Lve | Tweed | 7 | 6 50 | 7 10 | 7 25 | Lve | Deseronto | 4 | 6 50 | 7 05 | 7 20 |
| | Stoco | 7 | 6 54 | 7 14 | 7 29 | | Deseronto Junction | 9 | 7 05 | 7 20 | 7 35 |
| | La kins | 13 | 7 10 | 7 30 | 7 45 | Arr | Napanee | 9 | 7 25 | 7 40 | 7 55 |
| | M. rib-nk | 17 | 7 25 | 7 45 | 8 00 | Lve | Napanee Mills | 15 | 8 00 | 8 15 | 8 30 |
| | Frontville | 20 | 7 40 | 8 00 | 8 15 | | Newburgh | 17 | 8 10 | 8 25 | 8 40 |
| | Tamworth | 23 | 7 55 | 8 15 | 8 30 | | Thomson's Mills | 18 | 8 20 | 8 35 | 8 50 |
| | Wilson | 26 | 8 10 | 8 30 | 8 45 | Arr | Camden East | 19 | 8 30 | 8 45 | 9 00 |
| | Enterprise | 31 | 8 22 | 8 40 | 8 55 | Lve | Yarker | 23 | 8 45 | 9 00 | 9 15 |
| | Mudlake Bridge | 33 | 8 35 | 8 50 | 9 05 | | Galbraith | 25 | 8 55 | 9 10 | 9 25 |
| Arr | Yarker | 35 | 8 50 | 9 05 | 9 20 | | Moscow | 27 | 9 15 | 9 30 | 9 45 |
| Lve | Camden East | 39 | 9 13 | 9 28 | 9 43 | | Mudlake Bridge | 30 | 9 30 | 9 45 | 10 00 |
| | Thomson's Mills | 40 | 9 18 | 9 33 | 9 48 | | Enterprise | 32 | 9 30 | 9 45 | 10 00 |
| | Newburgh | 41 | 9 23 | 9 38 | 9 53 | | Wilson | 34 | 9 40 | 9 55 | 10 10 |
| | Napanee Mills | 42 | 9 33 | 9 48 | 10 03 | | Famworth | 38 | 9 50 | 10 05 | 10 20 |
| Arr | Napanee | 49 | 9 50 | 10 05 | 10 20 | | Erinsville | 41 | 10 00 | 10 15 | 10 30 |
| Lve | Deseronto Junction | 54 | 10 00 | 10 15 | 10 30 | | Marbank | 45 | 10 15 | 10 30 | 10 45 |
| Arr | Deseronto | 58 | 10 10 | 10 25 | 10 40 | | Larkins | 51 | 10 30 | 10 45 | 11 00 |
| | | | | | | | Stoco | 55 | 10 50 | 11 05 | 11 20 |
| | | | | | | | Tweed | 58 | 11 00 | 11 15 | 11 30 |

| Kingston and Sydenham to Deseronto. | | | | | | Napanee and Deseronto to Kingston. | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------------------------------|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Stations | | Miles | | No.2 | | Stations | | Miles | | No.1 | |
| | | | | A.M. | | | | | | A.M. | |
| Lve | Kingston | 0 | 6 50 | 7 10 | 7 25 | Lve | Deseronto | 4 | 6 50 | 7 05 | 7 20 |
| | G. T. R. Junction | 2 | 6 54 | 7 14 | 7 29 | | Deseronto Junction | 9 | 7 05 | 7 20 | 7 35 |
| | Glennvale | 10 | 7 10 | 7 30 | 7 45 | Arr | Napanee | 9 | 7 25 | 7 40 | 7 55 |
| | Murvale | 19 | 7 25 | 7 45 | 8 00 | Lve | Napanee Mills | 15 | 8 00 | 8 15 | 8 30 |
| Arr | Harrowsmith | 23 | 7 40 | 8 00 | 8 15 | | Newburgh | 17 | 8 10 | 8 25 | 8 40 |
| Lve | Sydenham | 26 | 7 55 | 8 15 | 8 30 | | Thomson's Mills | 18 | 8 20 | 8 35 | 8 50 |
| | Harrowsmith | 29 | 8 10 | 8 30 | 8 45 | | Camden East | 19 | 8 30 | 8 45 | 9 00 |
| | Frontenac | 31 | 8 22 | 8 40 | 8 55 | Arr | Yarker | 23 | 8 45 | 9 00 | 9 15 |
| Arr | Yarker | 26 | 8 40 | 9 00 | 9 15 | Lve | Galbraith | 25 | 8 55 | 9 10 | 9 25 |
| Lve | Camden East | 30 | 9 13 | 9 28 | 9 43 | | Moscow | 27 | 9 15 | 9 30 | 9 45 |
| | Thomson's Mills | 31 | 9 18 | 9 33 | 9 48 | Arr | Mudlake Bridge | 30 | 9 30 | 9 45 | 10 00 |
| | Newburgh | 32 | 9 23 | 9 38 | 9 53 | | Enterprise | 32 | 9 30 | 9 45 | 10 00 |
| | Napanee Mills | 34 | 9 33 | 9 48 | 10 03 | Lve | Wilson | 34 | 9 40 | 9 55 | 10 10 |
| Arr | Napanee | 40 | 9 50 | 10 05 | 10 20 | | Famworth | 38 | 9 50 | 10 05 | 10 20 |
| Lve | Napanee, West End | 40 | 9 50 | 10 05 | 10 20 | | Erinsville | 41 | 10 00 | 10 15 | 10 30 |
| | Deseronto Junction | 45 | 10 00 | 10 15 | 10 30 | | Marbank | 45 | 10 15 | 10 30 | 10 45 |
| Arr | Deseronto | 49 | 10 10 | 10 25 | 10 40 | | Larkins | 51 | 10 30 | 10 45 | 11 00 |

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TWAS A GREAT BATTLE.

REV. DR. TALMAGE SPEAKS ON THE ISRAELITES' VICTORY.

Saul Won a Flock of Sheep But Lost a Kingdom—God Will Expose Hypocrisy—Human Nature Is the Same the World Over—You Can't Defraud God. Dr. Talmage Says God Must Have One-seventh of Our Time on the Sabbath.

A despatch from Washington says:—Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the following text:—"And Samuel said, What meaneth then this bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?"—1 Samuel xv. 14.

The Amalekites thought they had conquered God, and that he would not carry into execution his threats against them. They had murdered the Israelites in battle and out of battle, and left no outrage untried. For four hundred years this had been going on, and they say, "God either dare not punish us, or he has forgotten to do so." Let us see. Samuel, God's prophet, tells Saul to go down and slay all the Amalekites, not leaving one of them alive; also to destroy all the beasts in their possession—ox, sheep, camel, and ass. Hark! I hear the tread of two hundred and ten thousand men, with monstrous Saul at their head, ablaze with armour, his shield dangling at his side, holding in his hand a spear, at the waving of which the great host marched or halted. The sound of their feet shaking the earth, seems like the tread of the great God, as, marching in vengeance, he tramples nations into the dust. I see smoke curling against the sky. Now there is a thick cloud of it; and now I see the whole city rising in a chariot of smoke behind steeds of fire. It is Saul that set the city blaze. The Amalekites and Israelites meet; the trumpets of battle blow real on peal, and there is a death-rush. Then there is a signal waved; words cut and hack, javelins ring on shields; arms fall from trunks, and heads roll into the dust. Gash after gash, the frenzied yell, the gurgling of throttled throats, the cry of pain, the laugh of revenge, the curse hissed between clenched teeth—an army's leath-groan. Stacks of dead on all sides, with eyes unshut, mouths yet grinning vengeance. Huzza for the Israelites. Two hundred and ten thousand men wave their plumes and clap their shields, for the Lord hath given them the victory.

Yet that victorious army of Israel are conquered by sheep and oxen. God, through the prophet Samuel, told Saul to slay all the Amalekites, and to slay all the beasts in their possession; but Saul, thinking that he knows more than God, saves Agag, the Amalekish king, and five drove of sheep and a herd of oxen that he can not bear to kill. Saul drives the sheep and oxen down towards home. He has no idea that Samuel, the prophet, will find out that he has saved these sheep and oxen for himself. Samuel comes and asks Saul the news from the battle.

cessful in the deception, but at the most unfortunate moment the sheep will bleat and the oxen will bellow.

One of the cruel bishops of olden time was going to excommunicate one of the martyrs, and he began in the usual form—"In the name of God, amen." "Stop!" says the martyr, "don't say 'In the name of God!'" Yet how many outrages are practised under the garb of religion and sanctity! When, in synods and conferences, ministers of the Gospel are about to say something unbrotherly and unkind about a member, they almost always begin by being tremendously pious, the venom of their assault corresponding to the heavenly flavor of the prelude. Standing there, you would think they were ready to go right up into glory, and that nothing kept them down but the weight of their boots and overcoat, when suddenly the sheep bleat and the oxen bellow.

Oh, my dear friends, let us cultivate simplicity of Christian character! Jesus Christ said, "Unless you become as this little child, you can not enter the kingdom of God." We may play hypocrite successfully now, but the Lord God will after a while expose

OUR TRUE CHARACTER.

You must know the incident mentioned in the history of Ottacas, who was asked to kneel in the presence of Randolphus I.; and when before him he refused to do it, but after a while he agreed to come in private when there was nobody in the king's tent, and then he would kneel down before him and worship; but the servants of the king had arranged it so that by drawing a cord that tent would suddenly drop. Ottacas after a while came in, and supposing he was in entire privacy, knelt before Randolphus. The servants pulled the cord, the tent dropped, and two armies surrounding looked down on Ottacas kneeling before Randolphus. If we are really kneeling to the world while we profess to be lowly subjects of Jesus Christ the tent has already dropped, and all the hosts of heaven are gazing upon hypocrisy. God's universe is a very public place, and you can not hide hypocrisy in it.

Going out into the world of delusion and sham, pretend to be no more than you really are. If you have the grace of God, profess it; profess no more than you have. But I want the world to know that where there is one hypocrite in the church there are five hundred outside of it, for the reason that the field is larger. There are men in all circles who will bow before you, and who are obsequious in your presence and talk flatteringly, but who all the while in your conversation are digging for bait and angling for imperfections. In your presence they imply that they are every thing friendly, but after a while you find that they have the fierceness of a catamount the slyness of a snake, and the spite of a devil. God will expose such. The gun they load will burst in their own hands; the lies they tell will break their own teeth; and at the very moment they think they have been successful in deceiving you and deceiving the world the sheep will bleat and the oxen will bellow.

I learn further from this subject how natural it is to try to put off our sins upon other people. Saul was charged with disobeying God. The man says it was not he; he did not save the sheep—the army did it—trying to throw it off on the shoulders of other people. Human nature is the same in all the ages. Adam confronted with his sin, said, "The woman tempted me, and I did it." And the woman charged it upon the serpent; and if the serpent could have spoken, it would have charged it upon the devil. I suppose the real state of the case was that Eve was eating the apple, and that Adam saw it, and

BEGGED AND COAXED

the proportion that is due in charities and benevolences. God comes to the reckoning, and he takes it all away from you. Do you suppose, if a man has an income of ten thousand dollars, and he gives only five hundred dollars of it to God, that God is going to let him keep it? No. Do you suppose that if a man have one hundred thousand dollars in capital or in estate, and only gives two thousand of it to the Lord God in a year, that God is going to let him keep any? Or, keeping it, it will curse him to the bone. You can not cheat God. How often it has been that Christian men have had a large estate, and it is gone. The Lord God came into the counting room and said, "I have allowed you to have all this property for ten, fifteen, or twenty years, and you have not done justice to my poor children. When the beggar called upon you, you hounded him off your steps you had no mercy. I only ask for so much, or so much, but you did not give it to me, and now I will take it all."

God asks of us one-seventh of our time in the way of Sabbath. Do you suppose that we can get an hour of that time successfully away from its true object? No, no. God has demanded one-seventh of your time. If you take one hour of that time which is to be devoted to God's service, and instead of keeping his Sabbath, use it for the purpose of writing up your accounts or making wordly gains, God will get that hour from you if he chases you into hell to get it. God says to Jonah, "You go to Nineveh." He says, "No, I won't I'll go to Tarshish."

HE STARTS FOR TARSHISH.

The sea raves, the winds blow, and the ship rocks. Come, ye waves, and take this passenger for Tarshish! No man ever gets to Tarshish whom God tells to go to Nineveh. The sea would not carry him; it is God's sea. The winds would not wait him; they are God's winds. Let a man attempt to do that which God forbids him to do, or to go into a place where God tells him not to go, the natural world as well as God is against him. The lightnings are ready to strike him, the fires to burn him, the sun to smite him, the waters to drown him, and the earth to swallow him. Those whose princely robes are woven out of heart's strings; those whose fine houses are built out of skulls; those whose springing fountains are the tears of oppressed nations—have they successfully cheated God? The last day will demonstrate—it will be found out on that day that God vindicated not only his goodness and his mercy, but his power to take care of his own rights and the rights of his Church, and the rights of his oppressed children. Come, ye martyred dead, awake! and come up from the dungeons where folded darkness hearsed you, and the chains like cankers peeled loose the skin, and wore off the flesh, and rattled on the marrowless bones. Come, ye martyred dead, from the stakes where you were burned, where the arm uplifted for mercy fell into the ashes, and the cry of pain was drowned in the snapping of the flame and the howling of the mob; from the valleys of Piedmont and Smithfield Square, and London Tower, and the Highlands of Scotland. Gather in great procession, and together clap your bony hands, and together stamp your mouldy feet, and let the chains that bound you to dungeons all clank at once, and gather all the flames that burned you in one uplifted arm of fire, and plead for a judgment. Gather all the tears ye ever wept into a lake, and gather all the sighs ye ever breathed into a tempest, until the heaven-breathing clank-chain, and the tempest-sigh, and the thunder-groan, announces to earth and hell and heaven a judgment!

THE JUJU MEN

SECRET SOCIETIES COAST OF AFRICA.

Adepts in Sorcery Who Down Cocoonists!

Spread throughout of Africa from the Gambia to the probably to the Co native secret societies connected with each different degrees of danger to the peace European colonies. I have very sanguine been known for the though not to the g

The latest letters "situated about a land from Opebo," a the headquarters of and "the centre of fi part of Africa." So T. J. Hutchinson, Co of Blafra, said that the Oiu Country, in ing from Kalabar to River Niger, a "sp any other, even that Old Kalabar, the co dwell being termed juju;" here resided amphitheatre surro woman, a sort of Di was supposed to kno Once these societie the firmer will be ou coast of Africa, say Gazette.

THERE ARE T of these secret o "medical," which con (found among the Ti Sherbro tribes), Wu Mendi), Oro, Yasey, two are female so with the Purroho), M and Lymba tribes), Sherbro and some o Diamboe (Mendi), e stical, whose rep found principally ar of which are the Kaymar and Egbo (

A native Africa Kofong that they pi power of transfor been proved, he say of many from the l former times, thou agine that influence guards had somethin their success. The of the Egbo, profes cure down cocoa All these societies rituals, grades of r words, and many of dresses and bracelet

The grades of th follows; 1. Bangan Pornor, or compan herald; 4. Ba Kase Famanja, the mod bana, the revenger Sopwaywee, the mas tion. It would be t describe their var masks, and to enum the N'gaygbana wear on his uniform, the

ful puts on a solemn face, for there is no one who can look more solemn than—

YOUR GENUINE HYPOCRITE,

and he says, "I have fulfilled the commandment of the Lord." Samuel listens, and he hears the drove of sheep a little way off. Saul had no idea the prophet's ear would be so acute. Samuel says to Saul, "If you have done as God told you, and slain all the Amalekites and all the beasts in his possession, what meanest thou bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen that I hear?" Ah, one would have thought that blushes would have consumed the cheek of Saul! No, no. He says the army—not himself, of course, but the army—had saved the sheep and oxen for sacrifice; and then they thought it would be too bad anyhow to kill Agag, the Amalekite king. Samuel takes the sword and he slashes Agag to pieces, and then he takes the skirt of his coat, in true Oriental style, and rends it in twain, as much as to say, "You, Saul, just like that, shall be torn away from your empire, and torn away from your throne." In other words, let all the nations of earth hear the story that Saul, by disobeying God, won a flock of sheep but lost a kingdom.

I learn first from this subject that God will expose hypocrisy. Here Saul pretends he has fulfilled the divine commission by slaying all the beasts belonging to the Amalekites and yet at the very moment he is telling the story, and practising the delusion, the secret comes out, and the sheep bleat and the oxen bellow.

A hypocrite is one who pretends to be what he is not, or to do what he does not. Saul was only a type of a class. The modern hypocrite looks awfully solemn, whines when he prays, and during his public devotion shows a great deal of the whites of his eyes. He never laughs, or, if he does laugh, he seems sorry for it afterward, as though he had committed some great indiscretion. The first time he gets a chance, he prays twenty minutes in public, and when he exhorts, he seems to imply that all the race are sinners, with one exception, his modesty forbidding the stating who that one is. There are a great many churches that have two or three ecclesiastical Uriah Heeps.

When the fox begins to pray, look out for your chickens. The more genuine religion a man has, the more comfortable he will be; but you may know

A RELIGIOUS IMPOSTOR

by the fact that he prides himself on the fact that he is uncomfortable. A man of that kind is of immense damage to the Church of Christ. A ship may outride a hundred storms, and yet a handful of worms in the planks may sink it to the bottom. The Church of God is not so much in danger of the cyclones of trouble and persecution that come upon it as of the vermin of hypocrisy that infests it. Wolves are of no danger to the fold of God unless they look like sheep.

Arnold was of more damage to the army than Cornwallis and his hosts. Oh, we cannot deceive God with a church certificate! He sees behind the curtain as well as before the curtain; he sees every thing inside out. A man may, through policy, hide his real character; but God will, after a while tear open the whited sepulchre and expose the putrefaction. Sunday faces can not save him; long prayers can not save him; psalm-singing and church-going can not save him. God will expose him just as thoroughly as though he branded upon his forehead the word "Hypocrite." He may think he has been

until he got a piece of it. I suppose that Adam was just as much to blame as Eve was. You cannot throw off the responsibility of any sins upon the shoulders of other people.

Here is a young man who says, "I know I am going wrong, but I have not had a chance. I had a father who despised God, and a mother who was a disciple of godless fashion. I am not to blame for my sins—it is my bringing-up." Ah, no! that young man has been out in the world long enough to see what is right, and to see what is wrong, and in the great day of eternity he can not throw his sins upon his father or mother, but will have to stand for himself and answer before God. You have had a conscience, you have had a Bible, and the influence of the Holy Spirit. Stand for yourself.

Here is a business man. He says, "I know I don't do exactly right in trade, but all the dry-goods men do it, and all the hardware men do this, and I am not responsible." You can not throw off your sin upon the shoulders of other merchants. God will hold them responsible for what they do. I want to quote one passage of Scripture for you—I think it is in Proverbs: "If thou be wise, thou shalt be wise for thyself; but if thou scornest, thou alone shalt bear it."

I learn further from this subject what God meant by extermination. Saul was told to slay all the Amalekites, and the beasts in their possession. He saves Agag, the Amalekite king, and some of the sheep and oxen. God chastises him for it. God likes nothing done by halves. God will not stay in the soul that is half his and half the devil's. There may be more sins in our soul than there were Amalekites. We must kill them. Woe unto us if we spare Agag! Here is a Christian. He says, "I will drive out all the Amalekites of sin from my heart. Here is jealousy—down goes that Amalekite. Here is backbiting—down goes that Amalekite;" and what slaughter he makes among his sins, striking right and left! What is that out yonder, lifting up his head? It is Agag—it is worldiness. It is an old sin he can not bear to strike down. It is a darling transgression he can not afford to sacrifice. Oh, my brethren, I appeal this morning for entire consecration! Some of the Presbyterians call it the "higher life."

The Methodists, I believe, call it "perfection." I do not care what you call it; without holiness no man shall see the Lord. I know men who are living with their soul in perpetual communion with Christ, and day by day are walking

WITHIN SIGHT OF HEAVEN.

How do I know? They tell me so. I believe them. They would not lie about it. Why can not we have all this consecration? Why slay some of the sins in our soul, and leave others to bleat and bellow for our exposure and condemnation. Christ will not stay in the same house with Agag. You must give up Agag or give up Christ. Jesus says, "All of that heart or none." Saul slew the poorest of the sheep and the meanest of the oxen, and kept some of the finest and the fattest, and there are Christians who have slain the most unpopular of their transgressions, and saved those which are most respectable. It will not do. Eternal war against all the Amalekites; no mercy for Agag.

I learn further from this subject that it is vain to try to defraud God. Here Saul thought he had cheated God out of those sheep and oxen; but he lost his crown, he lost his empire. You can not cheat God out of a single farthing. Here is a man who has made ten thousand dollars in fraud. Before he dies every dollar of it will be gone or it will give him violent unrest. Here is a Christian who has been largely

judgment! Oh, "on that day God will vindicate his own cause, and vindicate the cause of the troubled and the oppressed! It will be seen in that day that though we may have robbed our fellows, we never have successfully robbed God."

My Christian friends, as you go out into the world, exhibit an open-hearted frankness. Do not be hypocritical in any thing; you are never safe if you are. At the most inopportune moment, the sheep will bleat and the oxen bellow. Drive out the last Amalekite of sin from your soul. Have no mercy on Agag. Down with your sins; down with your pride; down with your worldliness. I know you can not achieve this work by your own arm, but Almighty grace is sufficient—that which saved Joseph in the pit; that which delivered Daniel in the den; that which shielded Shadrack in the fire; that which cheered Paul in the shipwreck.

VERY ODD VISITING CARDS.

The visiting card of the Emperor William II., is a real curiosity. It is printed on glazed Bristol board 151-2 centimeters long and 10 centimeters wide. It is engraved with the name "Wilhelm" in large Gothic character, and beneath it in letters almost as large, "German Emperor and King of Prussia." There is no address. The stationer in Berlin who turns them out, with special envelopes to match, delivers to his imperial client from 20,000 to 30,000 cards a year, and the Emperor uses no others.

B. C. COAL PREFERRED.

Canadians will mark with some satisfaction that the United States Government is now using British Columbia coal in preference to that of Washington State's, says the Victoria, B.C., Times. A cargo of our coal was taken to Port Orchard naval station, Washington; and it is to be used, we understand to the exclusion of the home article. This is a remarkable sign of the times.

JUST FILLED THE BILL.

The Heiress—The man I marry must be very handsome, afraid of nothing and clever. Money's no object to me. Mr. Broke—Doesn't it seem like fate that we should have met.

THE VICTIM'S RETORT.

Look here said the barber to the restless man in the chair. If you don't keep still I am liable to cut your throat.

Oh, I'm not afraid of that, replied the helpless victim, as long as you continue to use that razor.

THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

Our motto, said the head waiter, as he marshaled his forces ere the victim got away, is to welcome the coming and bleed the parting guest.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT.

Mr Greathead—I shall run for re-election again next fall, and I presume I shall have your vote!

Citizen, dubiously—Well—I— dunno. What! You don't know? Why, sir, I saved the taxpayers \$500,000 this year.

Eh? How?

By not stealing it, of course.

TOO ANXIOUS.

I wish I knew all the mean things my neighbors say about me. You want to know too much.

head-dress on which horns. The vicinity can often be told by in which certain plants or fruit trees not belonging to the vicinity would be from that part of the society possess charms which enable culprits and performers such as those seen by Englishmen fakirs.

The Idem, or representative spirit of each particular

AN IMPORTANCE

in several of these lectures the members, of herald or whipp societies; but he is as the master (or) the habitation to which The Egbo, Kofong. These Mystical so more ceremonies and erful than the "medi grades like the other proofs of qualification sums of money. The are on the occasions digging up of the ya as they are called by respectively in Nov summer, and during dances and the con gin manifest the pr society. At these tin known to kill people ably with the obje corpses for further magic rites—very every sense of the v the Egbo society we made of wood, with the eyes, and two h top of the forehead ward; he is dressed bamboo matting, an ened to his side goes along; in his le of green leaves of and in his right is hide whip with w whom he meets.

Very secret idols houses of the mem juju houses; some o faced heads, the f painted white, the f curiously carved v and double forhe made of tin let into tatto marks are em head and on the near the ear and of the cheek. Some a couple of double l both ways; others little black hat.

The heads stand and with their w ning teeth look ver

WEIRD AND

A Spanish servant when he saw them clared that they v we said, they are v convinced, but con "Son ddiabeos." Th the secret society to possess magic pov to speak and to tell and where goods a stolen. These busts fused with Nabikem carved figures man horseback, and som sent merely animals dyed or painted va

Nabikems are use triennial purification the evil spirits wh mulated therein are into the figures tha into the river or bu fore not idols and comparatively common every variety of fin delicate or rough

INDIGINE MEN.

S OF THE WEST AFRICA.

are Able to Conjure From the Trees.

ut the West Coast inland regions of the Cameroons, and Congo, are variouseties, more or lessch other, but of power, and all aice of the various That some of these ary customs has he last fifty years general public.

s tells us of Bendi, hundred miles in- and "regarded as of the long juju," fetish rites in that o far back as 1848 Consul of the Bight at there existed in a direction trend-ward Abok up the spirit" superior to at of the juju in ountry in which it l that of "the long ed in a species of ounded by hills, a Delphic oracle, who now everything. ies are stamped out ur hold on the west ays the Pall Mall

TWO CLASSES

organizations; the omprises the Purroh Timanee, Mendi and undry (among the , and Bondo (which societies connected Mannekeh (Timanee), Telang (Timanee), of the Mendis), and etc., and the my- representatives are among the Lymbas, e Kofong, Kangar, (Niger district).

an writes of the profess to have the ormation; this has ays, "by the escape Freetown goal" in ough we should im- ce over superstitious ing more to do with e Aiyaka, a branch lesses to be able to anuts from a tree. es have peculiar membership, pass- of them have special ets.

the Purroh are as n, or apprentice; 2, union; 3, Lakka, the sey, the lawyer; 5 derator; 6, Nyayger; 7, Svekoe, or aster of the habita- too tedious here to rious dresses and merate their duties; ars a bow and arrow he Sopwaywee has a

not confined to the West Coast, although it is there that possibly the most important are to be found. We are told that they are also to be found in the northwest of Africa. Witch doctors or medicine men, of course, abound all over the continent. Kagubo was well known as a magician in Mashonaland; Milmo in Matabeleland also had the same attributes; powers of ventriloquism and foresight considerably sustained this reputation. Witches also have great power over the women But even these solitary wizards and witches require suppression.

All praise is due Sir Ralph Moor for exterminating the juju chiefs of Benin and uprooting those of Bendi. The influence of these societies over the native mind, once withdrawn, the country will more willingly yield to British administration, and the means of fostering simultaneous rebellions will have passed from the natives forever. Interesting though these societies are from an ethnological point of view, the sooner they are abolished the better.

AN HISTORICAL INCIDENT.

UNPUBLISHED STATEMENTS ABOUT THE WAR OF 1812.

The Capture of Fort Niagara—The Burning of Buffalo—The Man Who Fired the Town—A Distinguished Veteran.

The following hitherto unpublished statements relating to the war of 1812-14 are extracted from Statement of Services of the late Major-General Richard Say Armstrong, who, as lieutenant, acted as adjutant to the British artillery in Canada during the war of 1812 and 1813 with the United States:

"19th December, 1813, Assault and Capture of Fort Niagara, State of New York.—The assaulting force was 580 men; the American garrison 429; 65 of the enemy killed; 14 officers, 12 sergeants, and 318 rank and file taken prisoners, including wounded. About 20 made their escape over the walls of the fort. We captured 27 pieces of ordnance and 3,000 stand of arms. On 25th December, 1813, I was sent with two guns to destroy two of the enemy's vessels under Black Rock, and forced them to run ashore. On 27th December Lieut.-Col. Drummond moved up to the ferry opposite Black Rock, with a force of 1,350 men, under Major-General Riell. On the night of the 30th the troops crossed the Niagara River under cover of the fire of all the artillery under Captain Bridge, and as soon as their

LANDING WAS EFFECTED

we likewise crossed. Enemy's force was from 2,000 to 2,500 men. They fled from Black Rock to the town of Buffalo, about 2-1/2 miles distant. We followed in close pursuit. The enemy again fled, followed by all the inhabitants of Buffalo. I received orders from General Riell to burn the town of Buffalo, in retaliation for the burning of Newark, which, with the aid of one gun detachment, I did, with the exception of one detached house, which we left standing, because there was a female in it badly wounded, who must have perished if she had

BRITISH M. P.'S AT PLAY

HOBBIES AND AMUSEMENTS OF ENGLAND'S GREAT MEN.

Rules of the House of Commons Are Strict but the Speaker Winks at the Infringement of Some of Them.

The House of Commons has been described as the finest club in the world. It has reading, smoking and tea rooms, but unlike any other club, it has not a single room specially set apart for the recreation of its members, says the London Daily Mail.

It is the mother of Parliaments, but, curiously enough, the children of this great mother are not so straitlaced. In Melbourne there is a lawn tennis court attached to the Legislature, and in Sydney they go a step further, and provide billiard tables and cards for the members. As Mr. Henniker Heaton once remarked, "We have no amusement in the House of Commons beyond the mild excitement of handing a lady a cup of tea."

It is a fact not generally known that games of all kinds are prohibited in the House of Commons. It is actually illegal also for a member to drink anything except water when he is making a speech, but these rules are more honored in the breach, than in the observance. Chess is daily played in the House, and the Speaker "winks the other eye" at this little

INFRINGEMENT OF THE LAW.

Tennis and golf claim Sir Richard Webster and Mr. Arthur Balfour, while cricket has its disciples in Mr. John Burns and Capt. Grice Hutchinson.

It is said in Aston that the latter owes his election to his proficiency with the willow. In cultivating his constituency he joined a local club, and on several occasions helped them to win important matches.

His opponent, Mr. Beale, adopted the same tactics, and the two candidates met one Saturday on the cricket ground in rival teams. Captain Grice Hutchinson knocked up a rattling 25 for his side, while Mr. Beale came out for a "duck." "An ominous sign," his friends shouted, and so it proved.

The kodak fiends of the Commons are many and numerous. Sir A. K. Rollit, Sir Richard Webster, and Mr. H. Hoare are famous snap-shooters. The latter has snap-shotted every policeman and official in the House.

Cycling has many devotees. Dr. Ambrose used to cycle regularly to the House, and his example was followed by Mr. Matthew Bodkin. The Hon. Mark Napier was the first to pedal.

Mr. Arnold Morley is one of the best billiard players in the Commons. He handles the cue with almost the dexterity of John Roberts. Watching billiard matches he considers a grand sedative for the nerves, so when a big billiard match is on at the Egyptian Hall you are sure to see the senatorial face of Arnold Morley watching the game.

There are many musicians in the Commons, but the only member possessing a musical degree is Mr. Sidebottom, who represents the Hyde division of Cheshire. He is a Mus. Bac. of New College, Oxford. Music is his hobby. Nothing delights him more than

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, FEB. 12.

"Christ's Divine Authority." John 8. 12-27. Golden Text. John 4. 42.

PRACTICAL NOTES.

Verse 17. My Father worketh hitherto, and I work. The Jews understood him to refer to God. God "rested on the seventh day," and in remembrance of that rest instituted the Sabbath, "but from that time he continued, and still continues, his works of preservation, providence, and mercy to the creatures which he hath made, and this on every day alike."—Churton. There is no warrant in any action of Jesus for secular work on the Sabbath day. Our Lord's work, like the work of his Father, was a work of love, and "the exercise of love is never a violation of the true Sabbath."—Abbott.

18. Therefore the Jews sought the more to kill him. See Mark 3. 6. Their plans to put him away were steadily perfected. Because he not only had broken the Sabbath. "Was loosing the Sabbath." Was Jesus really loosing the Sabbath law? The Sabbath of the Pharisees he certainly loosened, but that was a perversion of the law. The ideal Sabbath is not a state of inaction. Said also that God was his Father. "His own Father." Sometimes, as may be seen from the Revised Version, our Lord says "my Father," sometimes "the Father," this verse shows how his words were understood. We have caught up so readily from the lips of the Saviour the thought of the fatherhood of God that we are not apt to remember that no Jew had ever thought of God as his own Father. The phrase does not occur in the Bible as an address of an individual man to God except in Jer. 3. 4, where the speaker is the Jewish people. Making himself equal with God. It is difficult to understand our Lord's words otherwise.

19. Verily, verily. A phrase of emphasis often used by our Lord. The Son can do nothing of himself. Jesus does not hint that the Jews misunderstood him or that he was not the Son of the Father. His thought is rather that there can be no variation of act or will between the Father and the Son, since the Son is of one substance with the Father. What things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise. "It is the very nature of the Son to do whatever the Father doeth."—Westcott.

21. As the Father raiseth up the dead. Jesus had just healed the impotent man. Such healing power without medicinal aid was closely related to the power of creation and resurrection. The devout Jew always believed that God could raise the dead to life. Quickeneth them means "maketh alive." The Son quickeneth whom he will. The older explanation of this passage is that in the resurrection at the last day it will be clearly proved that Jesus is the Son of God, and equal with the Father, by his power of forming man again, as he was formed at the beginning from the dust of the ground. But a simpler meaning is that our Lord's divine will is able to give life to souls, as his Father's will had already given life to bodies.

22. The Father judgeth no man, but

lich are fixed two by the habitation by the peculiar way grasses are tied on es, and a black man he society if he now- wisely keep away the bush. Many of ss "medicines" or ble them to detect orm extraordinary se that have been in India among the

representative of the icular habitation is ANT PERSON

societies. He col- and acts as a sort per-in of the Egbo s not so important (head juju-man) of hich he is attached, g, etc., are religious, societies have many d are far more pov- ical." Their various hers, are gained by ions and payment of e principal festivals of the planting and rams. These customs, y the white man are vember and in the g their continuance nsumption of trade resence of the Egbo mes they have been le in the bush, pro- ject of furnishing iering their black black indeed in word! The Idem of ears a black vizard h holes pierced for horns rise from the and curve over for- d cap-a-pie in rough and has a bell fast- which rings as he left hand is a bunch a particular plant, s an enormous cow- hich he flogs those

ls are kept in the mbers and in their of them are Janus- faces of which are fetich color, and are with double chins eads; the eyes are to the wood, and the nbossed on the fore- sides of the cheek painted on the rest e of the heads have back horns curving rs merely have a

on small pedestals, nite color and grin- ry D GHAUSTLY.

nt in Grand Canary, n in our room, de- vere devils. No, angel! He was not ntinued to mutter these figures during rites are supposed wers, and to be able l what is going on, are that have been s must not be con- ns or those roughly ny of which are on me of which repre- ls, and are generally arious colors.

sed at the Indok, or ions of towns, when ho may have acc- expelled and driven at are then thrown ush; these are there- are of course com- n, and are also of nish, gaudy or plain,

who must have perished if she had been removed out into the snow, and who, I afterwards had the satisfaction of hearing, had recovered, although she had been shot through the body and tomahawked in the head by an Indian. The United States ships of war 'Chippewa,' 'Little Belt,' and 'Tripple' were burned by the infantry. On our return to Black Rock, I was ordered to burn it, which was done. We took 130 prisoners and 6 guns. Our killed, wounded and missing 113."

The foregoing is an account of some of the numerous affairs on the Niagara frontier in which the General was engaged, and most of which, though small affairs, were very perilous to those engaged, especially on the British side, who from the vicinity of the State of New York, were greatly outnumbered.

MANY OFFICERS BEING VICTIMS of the backwoods rifleman, who were especially employed to pick out the British officers, and who were in the habit of climbing trees for that purpose. The General's brother, Ensign Henry Armstrong, fell in this way, shot in the lungs, and surviving only five days. He belonged to the Canadian Fencible Regiment. The late General, who, it is believed, was the only British officer who went right through the war, being, excepting two slight skirmishes, present in every action, and consequently undergoing very great risk, was fortunate enough to receive only a slight wound in the leg, though he had several horses killed and wounded under him. The Americans during the war made five different invasions of Canada, every one of which was repulsed, with loss of several of their generals taken prisoners. The snow rendered operations very difficult and severe, the troops being frequently without shelter. The General had seen much service in other parts of the world, and had suffered both

FROM YELLOW FEVER

and Jamaica fever during over half a century, 54 years, of active service. He winds up his statement of services as follows: "I may perhaps be permitted to mention that my father, the late Richard Hirst Armstrong, surgeon 10th Royal Veteran Battalion, after passing the greater part of his life in her Majesty's service, was drowned at the shipwreck of the 'Harpooner,' transport, at Cape Race, Newfoundland, when on his voyage home with his regiment from Canada, on 10th November, 1816, together with my mother, two sisters and a brother, I was the eldest son; one sister, Mrs. Maude, having been saved from the wreck. His second son, Ensign Henry Armstrong, died on 16th November, 1813, of wounds received in action at Chrysler's Farm, Canada, on 11th November, 1813, shot through the lungs. He belonged to the Canadian Fencible Regiment. His third son, Horatio Armstrong, killed by accident in the streets of Quebec in 1808; knocked down by a sleigh; skull fractured. His youngest daughter died in Quebec, 1809, the only member of the family who as yet died a natural death. Signed. R. T. Armstrong, Major-General from Royal Artillery."

This statement of services rendered to his country obtained for Major-General Armstrong, the good service pension of £100 per annum. He died at Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1865.

BAD MODELS TO FOLLOW.

He—A self-made man is common enough, but we never hear of a self-made woman.

She—Considering the kind of article the men turn out who are in the self-making business, you can hardly blame the women for not taking up

to get astride a big organ and dance on the keys and pedals with his hands and feet.

Any one would guess that Joseph Arch's recreation is gardening. But it isn't. At the back of his house at Barford, near Warwick, he has a joiner's shed in which he retires for certain hours of the day during the Parliamentary recess. Joseph is a deft hand with the chisel and the plane, and has turned out many a

PRETTY PIECE OF CARPENTRY.

Fencing is the chief recreation of Sir Charles Dilke. At his Chelsea home he has a splendidly appointed fencing room, into which he retires every morning for a bout with the foils.

Genial, jolly John William Maclure, now Sir John, has many hobbies, but his chief one appears to be to act as a director of companies! John William is the champion director of the House of Commons.

Everybody knows Mr. Chamberlain's hobby—orchids. Of recreations he hasn't any. Mr. Chamberlain is an enigma to the doctors. He won't take exercise, yet he is never ill.

Mr. Cumming Macdonald, once the Rev. Cumming Macdonald, is the most celebrated "doggy" man in the House. At one time he had 300; now he has three. He was the first to introduce the noble St. Bernard into England, and all the highbred dogs are descended from his famous "Tell" and "Monarque." At Hilbre, Cheshire, where he resides, a tower is erected to Tell, which is utilized as a Trinity landmark, while on an island in the centre of an ornamental lake repose the bones of over 100 famous dogs.

THE LONGEST BEARD IN THE WORLD.

Probably the longest beard in the world is that of a metal worker in Vandene, near Nievre, France. The man is 74 years old and in perfect health. When 14 years of age he had a beard 6 inches long. It grew from year to year, and now his hirsute attachment when unrolled has reached the respectable length of 10 feet and 10 inches. When this man goes out walking he carries his beard rolled up in a big skein under his arm, as the old Roman Senators carried their togas. In winter time he winds his beard several times around the neck, using it as a boa. Since the man is rather small in size, measuring but 5 feet 3 inches, the beard is more than twice the man's height.

COST OF EUROPE'S FLEETS AND ARMIES.

It is estimated that Europe pays yearly for the maintenance of its fleets and armies £225,000,000 and nearly as much again in the guise of interest on debts contracted for the prosecution of foreign wars. The daily expenditure needed for a conflict in which the five Continental Great Powers were engaged would amount to £4,195,600. Over and above this sum it would be necessary to expend on the families of the soldiers about £198,000. In other words, the annual cost of this European war, exclusive of indirect losses, would, according to the calculations of M. Bliokh, a Polish publicist, reach the fantasmic total of £1,747,120,000.

FUN FOR THE OLD MAN.

If Methusaleh had any property, said the cornfed philosopher, what a lot of fun he must have had after he got to be about five or six hundred years old, and his younger relations be-

22. The Father judgeth right man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son. Hitherto God, the Father had declared himself as the righteous Judge, Psa. 7. 11. Under the Gospel he has revealed to us that he will judge mankind by the Son of man, Acts 17. 31; 2 Cor. 5. 10.

23. That all men should honor the Son, even as they honor the Father. Not only all believers, not only all Jews. The "honor" here means "reverence," whether given in trembling awe or in delight. He that honoreth not the Son honoreth not the Father. Dr. Abbott puts this very beautifully: "He who does not recognize in Christ the Son of the Father—the true image of the divine glory—has no true conception of the Son, for the only way to honor the Father is to honor the Son."

24. He that heareth my word. With heart as well as with ear. Believe in him that sent me? Depends on him for salvation, not merely accepts his being as an article of faith. Hath everlasting life. As a present possession. The faithful Christian, hearing and obeying the words of Christ, has already within himself the beginning of eternal life—the promise and the pledge of everlasting happiness. Shall not come into condemnation. Into judgment, as the Revised Version puts it. Is passed from death unto life. Is passed from a world of death into a world of life. "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." By becoming members of Christ we are saved from the state of condemnation, the due reward of our sins, and partake of the promise of Christ, "Because I live ye shall live also."

25. The hour is coming, and now is in the sense in which it is coming, it is not "now," but both senses are true. The dead really heard the voice of the Son of God, otherwise the son of the widow of Nain, and Jairus's daughter, and Lazarus would not have come forth at his bidding from the grave. In that sense the disciples who heard Jesus might have said the hour now is; but to the fuller sense in which you and I and the uncounted millions of the dead will be raised by the divine fiat from the darkness of death and caused to live forever, the hour is to come. Son's dead in trespasses and sins, like Nicodemus and the woman at the well of Samaria, and many others, are raised to spiritual life by the teaching of Jesus. In that sense the hour now is. But the hour of Pentecost, of the evangelization of the world, of the salvation of the multitude whom no man can number, is to come. They that hear shall live. They who hear and obey the voice of the Son of God speaking by his word in this life shall hear that voice with joy when it calls them to rise to that eternal life which they have sought and desired.

26. As the Father hath life in himself. Inherent, not derived. So hath he given to the Son to have life in himself. "For as the Father is the fountain of life, so has he given to the Son to be a fountain of life." — Norton. We at our best are conduits conveyances, spiritual ducts, but our Lord is the source of life.

27. Hath given him authority. Gave him authority. Because he is the Son of man. Dr. Churton notes here how almost in the same sentence, our Lord calls himself the Son of God and the Son of man. But the sense of this sentence is, to judge the world is the attribute of God Psa. 50. 4-6. The Father has given to the Son the authority to judge because the Son is partaker of the same nature and substance with the Father. But it is of his mercy that it is so appointed, that He who comes to be his Judge is one who became man also, and is touched with the sense of man's infirmity from his affinity with man's nature.

News Summary.

Recent Happenings Briefly Told.

CANADA.

The twentieth century begins January 1, 1901.

Vancouver Catholics will build a \$60,000 church.

Stratford offers \$95,000 for the local water-works plant.

J. T. Middleton has been appointed sheriff at Wentworth.

add Canada.

It will cost \$157,000 to run the Hamilton schools this year.

There will not be any military tournament in Toronto this year.

They have already begun to teach the Doukhobors English at Winnipeg.

A large vein of hematite iron has been discovered to the north of Wabigoon.

The outlook for the lumbering business in the Ottawa valley next season is promising.

Winnipeg already has signs of great activity in building circles and real estate during the coming summer.

The temperance people of Hamilton will petition the City Council to reduce the number of tavern licenses from 75 to 50.

The Council of Arts and Industries at Quebec has opened a night class for the making of patterns of boots and shoes.

Mr. William Webb of Binbrook was thrown out of his waggon and killed while driving to Hamilton with a load of wood.

Hon. Col. McMillan, Provincial Treasurer of Manitoba, has returned to Winnipeg from the Southern States, restored to health.

Henderson's directory for Winnipeg places the population of Winnipeg at 49,000, an increase of 4000 or 5000 over last year.

J. E. Bayden, master mechanic at the Trail, B.C., smelter, has been killed by an electric shock, while repairing the switchboard.

T. G. Owen, a young Ottawa, 22 years of age and son of Mr. Owen, accountant of the Marine Department, is reported to have made a fortune in the Yukon.

The Cataract Power Company has declined to fix the price for power for Hamilton, but offers to give cheaper electric light if a ten years' contract is signed.

Complaints have reached Ottawa of the extensive importation of liquor into the Yukon. The Ottawa authorities are leaving the issue of permits to the Territorial authorities.

Owing to the grippe epidemic, the Kingston penitentiary hospital is so overcrowded the new south wing had to be turned into service to accommodate the convict patients.

The proposal to establish a military organization at McGill University is again being discussed, and it now looks as if the scheme would be an accomplished fact before very long.

Mr. George Hague, who has managed the affairs of the Merchants' Bank for twenty-two years, has handed over his duties to the joint manager, Mr. Fyshe. Mr. Hague is still attached to the bank in an advisory capacity.

Ald. Roy of Montreal declares that an attempt was made by two civic employees to bribe him in connection with a recent appointment by sending to his house twelve promissory notes for \$50 each, and requesting him to accept the money for his vote.

New Westminster has a balance of \$51,000 on hand of charitable funds of

A number of Montreal capitalists have acquired a half-interest in the gold properties of the Bullion Gold Mining Company of the Lake of the Woods district.

Cambridge University greatly lacks funds, and an association has been formed to aid it. The Duke of Devonshire has given \$50,000 and the Rothschild's firm \$50,000.

The employers in the cotton trade throughout Lancashire, excepting the Bolton district, have received applications for an advance of wages varying from 5 to 10 per cent.

Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart., G. C. M. G., has accepted the office of president of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, vacant since the death of the late Mr. Arthur Pease, M. P.

Hornsey District Council has resolved to build 60 houses at Highgate, near London, at a cost of £15,500. The rents are to run from 5s 6d to 8s 6d a week, and each house will have 50 feet of garden.

At a meeting of the Liverpool branch of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, it was announced that the executors of the late Mr. F. C. Baines, of Liverpool and Cairo, had given £10,000 to the institution.

There is talk in London of putting the practice of spiritualism on a similar footing with the practice of medicine, and to provide for the formal instruction and licensing of mediums capable of conducting orthodox seances.

Twenty thousand pounds has been subscribed during the past year for the East London Church fund. The Bishop Stepney, speaking at a meeting at Bourneouth, said that this was a record sum for one year's collection.

There is not the slightest truth in the rumoured engagement of Princess Victoria of Wales to Prince George of Greece, and the fact that according to the Orthodox Greek Church first cousins are not allowed to marry would in any case make such a union impossible.

In accordance with the Home Office instructions, cells used for refractory prisoners, and called "punishment cells," have now been abolished in English prisons. They will be altered and made more cheerful, and only used for violent prisoners for their own security.

Lady Randolph Churchill is about to start a magazine on new lines. It will be sumptuously bound, and sold at a guinea per copy. Her son, Hon. Winston Churchill, will assist her in conducting it, and the list of contributors will include Emperor William and other royal personages.

Henry White, the American Charge d'Affaires, his wife and daughter, are the guests of Earl Cadogan, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, in Dublin, and will attend a state levee and drawing room. Mr. White will be the first United States representative to attend a court function in Ireland.

The Salvation Army has been successful in getting some of their goods manufactured in England accepted by the London office of Public Works. A start has been made by supplying the various departments of the Whitehall Government offices and the House of Parliament with safety matches made by the army.

A Liverpool reporter has unearthed a centenarian—Mrs. Kenmuir, aged one hundred and seven—whose husband is eighty-four. She attributes her age to a strict conformity to the teachings of the Bible. The lady's family is noted for its longevity. Her father lived to be one hundred years of age, and her

through the streets with a knife in his hand striking at every one he met. Most of the people escaped from him, but three were seriously injured. They are Mary Coyne, whose skull was fractured and who will probably die, and two girls named Maning and Flanagan, both dangerously injured.

At Urbana, Ohio, the jury in the suit brought against Champion County to recover \$5,000, damages for the lynching of "Click" Mitchell in June, 1897, returned a verdict against the plaintiff. The suit was brought under what is known as the anti-lynching law of the State, which provides that the sum of \$55,000 damages shall be paid to the next of kin of a person meeting death by mob violence. The case is the first of its kind.

GENERAL.

Rioting is resulting from widespread distress among the natives of Barbadoes.

Twenty children are reported to have been drowned by a nice disaster at the Village of Warpuhnen-Boirheia, East Prussia.

Owing to famine in Persia, murder and highway robbery is frequent, and the Shah has had his body guard increased.

There has been a recurrence of landslides at Airolo in the Alps, and the St. Gothard tunnel is threatened with destruction.

A plot for the wholesale murder of policemen has been discovered at Leghorn, near Florence. Many Anarchists have been arrested.

A civic employe at Paris named Osins found a package of \$100,000 worth of securities in the main sewer, and gave it up to the authorities.

There are 40,000 beggars, 10,000 of whom are soldiers, in the City of Madrid, and the authorities fear an outbreak of lawlessness and crime.

The first seals of the season have been observed off Cape Bonavista, Newfoundland. The sealing steamers are preparing for their annual hunt.

The German Government is trying to stamp out the adulteration of wines in Alsace. A wine merchant has been fined \$2,380 for exporting adulterated wines.

Smallpox is increasing at Ponce, Porto Rico, where 150 cases are under treatment. The military government will immediately inaugurate compulsory vaccination.

Later details of the fight on the Blue Nile received from Cairo show that the dervish force numbered about 4,000, and that Colonel Lewis' victory was won against overwhelming numbers.

The trade of the free port of Hamburg has increased so enormously of late that the landing accommodation is found to be totally inadequate, and it has been decided to increase the docks, quays, etc., for which the Senate has voted the sum of \$5,000,000.

Carlists in Spain complain that Don Carlos allowed a great opportunity to slip when, six weeks ago, the country was filled with dismay and indignation at the price of defeat. He might have had a hope of success then, but now the people realize that salvation is not to be had that way.

The Germans in Hayti have organized a society for the purpose of raising money to send to Germany to build war vessels to increase the effectiveness of the German navy. It is understood that subscriptions of a similar character are being formed all over the world, including the United States, for the same purpose.

Switzerland has as usual, been spending the winter in reckoning up the profits of the holiday season. Last year shows a favourable advance, the total number of tourists having

ONTARIO

THE LIEUTENANT SPEECH AT T

introduction of Mr. Gibson to be About Weeks.

A despatch from AT the opening of lature on Wednesday was received at th ings by a guard o 10th Royal Grenadi mand of Capt. A entered the chamb official secretary, and his A.D.C., Lie Hon. A. S. Hardy s nor, and in rear of cession consisting o Lieut. Col. Del Cosby, Lieut.-Col. I rester, and Capt. Sir Oliver seem health, with the e weakness of the v read by him was M

Mr. Speaker and Legislative Assem pleasure in again representatives of th liament assembled.

After the adjourn lative Assembly in found to be necessa bly should be prom the by-elections m with, and thus effi tention of the Leg fore, on the 12th d the advice of my M proclamation prorog

You have doubt satisfaction that s her Majesty has point the Earl of M eral of Canada, as s of Aberdeen, on hi months before his had expired. I am ple of Canada wil Governor-General a er who will repre: ability and dignit: that pertain to his

Lord Aberdeen's Canada was a sour to the people of th deep interest in eve the prosperity an Canada, and by hi manlike adminis: fairs he strengthe of Canadians to the principles of con ment.

The Countess of cially endeared her people by the inte stantly exhibited i being and in every the prosperity of C

The decision of upon the questions court under the Act firming the right of others, when oth vote at provincial less satisfactory to

DECREASED TI

The legislation provided that all p Crown domain afte the then existing should be sawn in

New Westminster has a balance of \$51,000 on hand of charitable funds after all distress occasioned by the great fire has been relieved, and the city now has a bill before the Legislature of British Columbia to empower the corporation to spend the money in public works and thus provide work for the needy.

Several deaths have occurred recently in Kingston Penitentiary from spinal meningitis. Medical authorities have recently discovered that the disease frequently originates from a germ inoculated into the system through imperfect ventilation or the unsanitary condition of public institutions. Mental worry is frequently the cause of the complaint.

Seventeen of the convicts concerned in the recent mutiny at the Kingston Penitentiary have been committed to the prison of isolation for one year, and fifteen of them have had their lights taken from them for one month. It is also said that all the convicts concerned in the revolt will lose their remission or good-conduct time.

The customs department is completing arrangements for the transit of goods to the Yukon over the White Pass Railway in bond. Trains are now running from Skagway to nearly the Canadian Border, and as soon as the line reaches Canadian Territory a sealed car will be placed on the route to carry Canadian bonded shipments from Skagway across the disputed trip.

The returns of British imports of dairy produce last year show that out of a total of 2,287,166 cwt. of cheese imported, Canada sent 1,431,781 cwt., the United States 474,995 cwt., and Holland 292,825 cwt. On all qualities Canadian cheese runs from 2 to 3 shillings higher than American. Our exports of butter to the British market for the year were 150,865 cwt., as against 100,402 cwt. in 1897, and 88,357 in 1896.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Earl of Lindsey is dead.

Lord Hallam Tennyson, son of the late poet, has been appointed Governor of South Australia.

The Duke of York will command the British squadron which will receive the American ships in June.

Preparations are being made in England for the 300th anniversary of the birth of Cromwell, which occurs on April 25.

The Earl of Elgin, former Viceroy of India, has been appointed a Knight of the Garter in place of the late Duke of Northumberland.

Several fine elm trees in the celebrated Long Walk at Windsor have been condemned as unsafe, and are coming under the axe.

What would unarmed civilization do against armed barbarism? is one of Lord Roberts' comments on the Czar's disarmament proposal.

The appointment of Lieutenant-General Sir Francis W. Grenfell to be a general on the staff to command the troops in Malta, is gazetted.

The strike of the Clyde seamen has collapsed, the shipowners having been able to find crews for their vessels without difficulty at current rates.

It is announced in London that a Chinese 5 per cent. railway loan of \$57,500,000 has been arranged, specially secured on Chinese railways.

The Duke of Devonshire and Baron Nathaniel Meyer de Rothschild have subscribed £10,000 each to the Cambridge Endowment University fund.

The will of the late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild left \$25,000 to "my friend Herbert Wilson." There are two in London and the executors are in

ed for its longevity. Her father lived to be one hundred years of age, and her uncle died when he was one hundred and fifteen years old.

Mr. Rider Haggard, as chairman at a dinner of the Anglo-African Writers' Club, at which Sir G. T. Goldie was the guest, said the British Empire, which was now so wide, had been constructed and raised, not by any action of governments at home, but by the action of individuals. Individuals had done the work, and afterwards — frequently with reluctance — governments had approved of the work.

UNITED STATES.

Electricity will take the place of steam on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad, New York.

The West Shore Railway is to be absorbed by the New York Central system.

The North Dakota law now requires a residence of one year before a divorce can be secured.

Thomas Sprague is dead at Rossville, Staten Island, of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog a month ago.

The North-western Chronicle, of St. Paul, says Archbishop Ireland, now in Rome, is to be made a cardinal.

A party of German settlers, numbering 100, will leave Indiana to settle in the North-west Territories in April.

Sixty-seven cadets at Chester, Pa., were poisoned, presumably from eating badly preserved cold-storage turkey.

Rev. Dr. Charles Seymour Robinson, the Presbyterian divine and well-known writer of hymns, is dead at New York.

A trained bird belonging to the singer, the late Miss Emma Thursby, New York, and valued at \$10,000, is the latest victim of the grip in Gotham. It spoke in five languages.

The Medico-Legal Society of New York has adopted resolutions urging the release of Mrs. Maybrick from prison in England, and has appointed a committee to memorialize the Queen.

Because of continued failing health Mrs. J. Myers, a wealthy visitor from Pittsburg, aged about fifty, committed suicide by jumping into the ocean from the end of Young's pier, Atlantic City, on Monday.

Snow is reported as general throughout Central and Southern Georgia and Alabama. In Atlanta nearly four inches fell on Saturday. Three inches has fallen at Columbus and other points in South Georgia, and about two inches at Macon and Montgomery, Ala.

Tom Salmon, former president of Red Lodge Miners' Union, who killed Superintendent Connor, of the Rocky Fork coal mine, for discharging him, was hanged at Red Lodge, Mont., on Friday. Salmon was a well known labour leader in several North-Western States.

At San Francisco Mrs. Cordelia Botkin was sentenced to serve the term of her natural life in the San Quentin Penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Dover, Del., whom she killed by means of a box of poisoned candy sent through the mails as a gift from a friend.

The indications are that a court of inquiry will be ordered to investigate the statement made by Gen. Miles, in which the quality of beef furnished the American troops during the late war was brought in question. The big Chicago packing houses say the General's statements will hurt the export trade.

Thomas Reynolds, of Belleville, N.J., a small town near Newark, became a seeing maniac on Tuesday and ran

a year shows a favourable advance, the total number of tourists having amounted to 2,300,000, while the gross receipts of hotel keepers, as far as they can be ascertained, reached close upon \$25,000,000. Of this sum about \$7,000,000 was expended on jewellery, knick knacks and "souvenirs de Suisse.

INDIANS ON THE WARPATH.

One Fetched Battle Has Already Taken Place.

A despatch from Vancouver, B. C., says:—Indians are on the war path in Alaska. One battle has taken place, and more fighting is imminent. Four Indians were killed and several wounded in the fight which has already taken place. Four American deputy marshals were wounded. The Indians are drunk, and there may be a general uprising.

The steamer Cutch brings the news of the battle at Juneau. An Indian was killed by United States Marshal McGuire in self-defence. Fearing the man's death would be avenged by his friends, a vigilance committee was formed, which acted promptly, captured the malcontents, and took them to prison. On promising good behaviour, they were liberated next day, but the revengeful nature of the savages demanded blood for blood.

The pretended acquiescence was a ruse. Plying themselves with liquor the Alaskans deliberately planned the murder of every member of the vigilance committee. The attack was made at night. A friendly Indian warned the whites of the contemplated treachery, and as the Siwashers advanced on the town with drunken yells, the officers warned them back. They still came forward, opening fire, which the whites promptly returned.

The United States marshal and his followers, having the advantage of position, were able to pour in a deadly fire. After the first fusillade the savages stampeded hurriedly into the darkness, leaving their dead and wounded comrades on the ground.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Is Proving Very Successful on the British Coast.

A despatch from London says:—Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy is proving very successful on the British coast. Operators have been at work every day this week. They are stationed twelve miles apart, on the South Foreland lighthouse and the Goodwin lighthouse. The operators report that questions and answers are exchanged almost as quickly as in ordinary conversation.

One of the most important points established is that the current is not affected by stormy weather, so that great advantages will result in cases of shipwreck.

TO REPRESENT THE BRITISH NAVY

A despatch from Kingston, Jamaica, says:—The British first-class battleship Renown, flagship of the North American and West Indies squadron, has been ordered to return to Bermuda for the purpose of taking on board Vice-Admiral Sir John A. Fisher, who remained there owing to sickness, and to proceed to Key West, there to represent the British navy at the approaching naval review in those waters.

the then existing should be seen in made effective by in facturing condition licenses for the connection I am p to state that the c port by American the last license year ably exceed that o is anticipated that, legislation referred sensible reduction be derived during from timber source fore, be necessary by which any pro the revenue may l up. Measures to th mitted for your oc

It will be satisf learn that the mini province continues that it is giving co employment to cap You will be grat since your last sessi assumed the adm provincial fisheries. has been establish officials have been a outside service is bei important rights al are held by the Jud the Privy Council t province relate to which is of great be husbanded and p portant source of f confidently expecte annual revenue of bill embodying som ments in the law for your considerat

You will be please isfactory progress enforcing the provis prevent the spread scale passed a year measure upon the be submitted for yo

ELECTION LAW

Experience has sh tion laws may be and a bill for that submitted to you.

Among the other mitted for your com bill for amending t bill to authorize t Canada to pass an survey of the boun Provinces of Ontar made by commission that purposes; and "The Workmen's Injuries Act."

Upon application Alliance, it has been mit to the courts c spec ing the interpre Day Act. Details of submitted are still u and as soon as settle cil will be passed f under the statute.

The public accoun the various departm service will be subm

The estimates for have been prepared economy and efficie an early day, belai

I feel assured th your earnest consid jects which I have such other matters you to be for the pu

MEMBERS IN

Sir Oliver Mowat l Speaker Evanturel the following memb ed:—

Hon. John Dryd Hardy and Andrew Hon. J. T. Garro Ross and Thomas L. J. R. Barber, by and F. F. Pardee. E. B. Ayleswor Harty and Sol. Rus

LEGISLATURE.

THE GOVERNOR'S THE OPENING.

Members—Hon. J. M. at for Two or Three

Toronto, says:—The Ontario Legislature, Sir Oliver Mowat, Parliament building, honour from the, under the com-tyers. His Honour preceded by his Commander Law, at. Elmsley, R.C.D. attended the Govern- them came a pro- f Lieut.-Col. Otter, mere, Lieut.-Col. Bruce, Captain For-yles.

ed to be in good ception of a little pice. The speech orded as follows:—Gentlemen of the ply:—I have much neeting you as re- a province in Par-

ment of the Legis- August last, it was ry that the Assem- gued in order that ight be proceeded ot given to the in- slature. I, there- y of October, upon inisters, issued my uing the Assembly. less learned with nce you last met een pleased to ap- into, Governor-Gen- accessor to the Earl s resignation a few full term of office confident the peo- find in the new constitutional rul- it her Majesty with in all the duties high office.

departure from e of sincere regret s province. By his ry matter affecting l development of s wise and states- ation of public af- ed the attachment Empire, and to the stitutional govern-

Aberdeen, too, spe- elf to the Canadian est which she con- their social well- hing which affected nada.

he Court of Appeal submitted to that of last session, con- poll constables and wise qualified to elections, is doubt- y you all.

LIBER REVENUE.

of last year, which ine logs cut on the the termination of timber licenses Canada, has been

J. H. Douglas, by Hon. E. J. Davis and G. P. Graham.
Donald McNish, by Hon. R. Harcourt and James Connec.
John Loughrin, by Hon. G. W. Ross and James Connec.
W. J. Allen, by Colonel Matheson and W. H. Reid.

MR. GIBSON'S ILLNESS.

Mr. Whitney expressed his exceeding regret which he said would be shared by many others, at the absence through illness of Hon. J. M. Gibson. He asked when it was likely Mr. Gibson would be able to attend.

Mr. Hardy thanked the Opposition leader for his expression of kindly feeling towards a colleague, and stated that Mr. Gibson would not be absent longer than two or three weeks. He was not suffering from any serious ailment.

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

Contrary to the practice in many previous sessions, the debate on the address only occupied one sitting of the Legislature. It began in the afternoon and ended about 9.30 at night. In addition to the mover, Mr. Samuel Russell, of East Hastings, and second Mr. F. F. Pardee, of West Lambton, of the address, Mr. Whitney and the Attorney-General were the only speak-ers.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

The following notices were handed

The Attorney-General—Bill respect- ing the moneys of infants and others in the High Court.

Also—Bill respecting voters' lists in unorganized territories.

Mr. Davis—Bill to amend the prison and asylum inspection act.

Mr. Barr—Bill to amend the registry act,

FATALITY AT ROGERS' PASS.

Seven Lives Lost in a Snowslide on the C. P. R.

A despatch from Vancouver, B. C., says:—News was received here at six o'clock on Tuesday evening from Superintendent Marpole, at the scene of the disastrous and fatal snow-slide on the main line on the C.P.R., at Rogers' Pass. The catastrophe occurred at four o'clock in the afternoon. The round house and station were swept away, and seven lives were lost, and two persons injured. A large force is engaged in the recovery of the bodies, and two have been found up to the present. Several large slides had taken place during the morning and early in the afternoon, causing considerable damage to sheds east of Glacier. Trains will be held at Glacier and Donald until further advice, but the officials expect to get the line cleared during Wednesday. Superintendent Marpole, Duchesnay and Wilson are on the spot, and using their efforts. Those dead are: Agent Cato, wife and two children; Operator Carson, Engine-wiper R. Ridley, and one person unknown. The injured are: Two persons whose names are not known, one a lady. This is the most serious slide that has occurred since first year of construction, when 12 lives were lost in the slide east of this point.

MORE GUNS FOR PERSIA.

Big Orders Make Trade Brisk in Birmingham.

A despatch from London, says:—The seizure of arms in the Persian Gulf is to have a sequel in the Queen's Bench division of the High Court of Jus-

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

Prices of Grain, Cattle, Cheese, &c. in the Leading Marts.

Toronto Feb. 6.—At the markets to-day we had no positive change of any kind, the quotations of Tuesday were the quotations of to-day. We had an excellent market for choice stuff, and export cattle sold up to as high, occasionally, as 5c per pound; good butcher cattle showed no change, and sold up to 5c per pound.

Sheep were unchanged at 3 1-4 to 3 1-2c per pound; and lambs were firm at from \$3.25 to \$3.40.

Of course Thursday here is not a market day, it is merely an off day; but business was done. Trade to-day was a trifle easy at prices that were usually firmer for all kinds of stuff that was good.

Bulls, stockers, etc., are quite unchanged.

We had a light run of hogs in to-day, not more than 800. Prices are steady and unchanged. Very choice hogs brought from \$4.25 to \$4.37 1-2c per cwt.; light hogs fetched from \$4 to \$4.25; but heavy fat hogs continue slow at \$3.75 per cwt., as an outside figure. Sows are worth only \$3, and stags \$2 per cwt. All grades are in good request, with the exception of stores, and these will not sell.

Following is the range of current quotations:—

CATTLE.

| | | |
|------------------------|--------|----------|
| Shipping, per cwt. | \$ 425 | \$ 475 |
| Butcher, choice, do. | 3 50 | 4 12 1-2 |
| Butcher, med. to good. | 3 25 | 3 50 |
| Butcher, inferior. | 3 00 | 3 12 1-2 |

| | | |
|------------------|------|----------|
| Sheep and Lambs, | | |
| Ewes, per cwt. | 3 00 | 3 32 1-2 |
| Lambs, per cwt. | 4 25 | 4 40 |
| Bucks, per cwt. | 2 25 | 2 50 |

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| Milkers and Calves. | | |
| Cows, each | 25 00 | 50 00 |
| Calves, each | 2 00 | 6 00 |

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|----------|
| Hogs. | | |
| Choice hogs, per cwt. | 4 25 | 4 37 1-2 |
| Light hogs, per cwt. | 4 00 | 4 25 |
| Heavy hogs, per cwt. | 0 00 | 3 75 |

BREADSTUFFS, ETC.

Wheat—Chicago showed some tendency to improve after the break to-day, closing quotations being about the lowest. Trade here dull. Offerings of Ontario wheat light, and demand slow. Holders asked 70c for red and white wheat, north and west, and exporters bid 86 1-2c. No. 1 Manitoba hard sold at 85c. North Bay, Holders asked 81 1-2c for No. 1 hard, Owen Sound and Midland.

Flour—Easy. Exporters quote \$3.05 for straight roller, in wood, middle freights. Sale for local account were made at \$3.10 to \$3.12 1-2.

Milfeed—Scarce. Demand continues good. Ton lots of bran at the local mills brought \$14; and shorts \$16; car lots, middle freights, are quoted at \$13.50 for bran, and \$15 for shorts.

Oatmeal—Firm. Car lots of rolled oats, in bags, on track here, are quoted at \$3.60 per bbl.; and in bbls. at \$3.70.

Peas—Car lots, north and west, are held to-day at 66c. Exporters bid 65c.

Oats—Quiet at the decline. White oats, north and west, in car lots, offered at 29c.

Rye—Scarce. Car lots, north and west, 54c; and east at 55c.

Buckwheat—Quiet and steady. Offerings light; car lots, outside, 48c.

Corn—Easy. Canadian yellow, Chatham, is quoted at 33 1-2c; American

FILIPINOS AND YANKEES.

DESPERATE BATTLE AT MANILA ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Thousands of Insurgents Killed, Wounded, or Driven Into the River and Drowned—Loss of the United States Troops 200, Including Several Officers.

A despatch from Manila says:—The insurgents made an attack upon Manila at 8.30 o'clock on Saturday evening, firing upon the outposts all around the city. The fighting was not the result of any aggression on the part of the Americans, but was precipitated by the action of two native soldiers, who refused to obey the order of a sentry who challenged their passage of his post there. Two natives advanced to the outpost of the First Nebraska regiment, who are stationed to the north-east of Manila. As they approached the sentry the latter ordered them to halt, and as they paid not the slightest attention to his order he levelled his rifle and fired upon them.

This action of the natives leads to the supposition that their refusal to obey the sentry was part of a preconcerted plan. No sooner had the sentry fired than the Filipinos who were occupying blockhouse No. 7 fired a gun, which was evidently a signal for an attack to be made on the Americans.

The Nebraska regiment was encamped in the vicinity of the outpost where the shooting occurred, and it was upon this regiment that the first attack was made.

Immediately after the firing of the signal gun the Filipinos moved against the Nebraskans. The fighting spread on both sides until extensive firing was going on at all the outposts.

The United States troops responded with alacrity and vigour to the fire of the Filipinos, which was heavy. The enemy occupied trenches that they have been digging or some time past in plain view of the Americans.

In the meantime Admiral Dewey had not been idle. During night it was impossible for him to use shell, as his fire would have been equally as

DANGEROUS TO THE AMERICANS as to the natives. He gave orders, however, that as soon as it was light enough to allow the positions of the enemy to be determined with accuracy, the cruiser Charleston and the captured gunboat Callao should take a hand in the game.

At daybreak Sunday morning these two warships took up positions and opened fire on the enemy north of the city. Later the monitor Monadnock was ordered to attend to the Filipinos to the south of Manila. The positions of the enemy were accurately located, and the warships poured a heavy fire into them. It is reported that the losses of the natives by this bombardment were very heavy. The American land forces were also inflicting large losses on the enemy. This morning they commented a vigorous advance all along the line. The enemy attempted to hold their positions, but unsuccessfully, and soon the Tagals were being pressed back in every direction.

The Americans maintained steadily their advanced positions, driving the enemy from and capturing the villages of San Juan del Monte, Santa Ana, Sanpedro Macati, Santa Mesa, and Lomia.

timber licenses Canada, has been inserting the manu- in all renewals of rrent year. In this leased to be able ut of logs for ex- limit holders for r did not appreci- of former years. It by reason of the to there will be a in the revenue to the current year es. It will, there- to make provision able deficiency in be otherwise made at end will be sub- onsideration.

actory to you to ng industry of the to improve, and ntantly increasing ital and labour. ified to learn that on the province has ministration of the . A fishery branch d, departmental of- ppointed, and the ing organized. The nd interests which lical Committee of o be vested in the a provincial asset value, which is to reserved as an im- ood supply, and is d to increase the e province. A e needed improve- may be submitted. d to know that sat- has been made in sions of the Act to of the San Jose ago. A further same subject will ur approval.

AMENDMENTS. own that the elec- further improved, purpose will be

measures to be sub- sideration will be a the school laws; a he Parliament of Act confirming the dary between the io and Manitoba, ers appointed for a bill to improve Compensation for

of the Lord's Day arranged to sub- rtain question re- ation of the Lord's the case to be so nder consideration, l an order-in-Coun- or the submission

nts and reports of ents of the public itted to you. the current year with a view to ency, and will, at d before you. at you will give ration to he sub- mentioned, and to as may appear to ublic good.

INTRODUCED. having retired, Mr. took his seat, and ers were introduc-

en, by Hon. A. S. Pattullo. w, by Hon. G. W. Pardo. Hon. R. Harcourt th, by Hon. Wm.

to have a sequel in the Queen's Bench division of the High Court of Justice.

Proceedings have been commenced against Commander Carr, of the Lap- wing, for "wrongful seizure of goods, arms, ammunition," etc. The case arises out of the capture made by the Lapwing off the coast of Beluchistan. The arms, etc., captured were of the estimated value of £32,000.

Meanwhile the gun trade in Birming- ham is fairly brisk, and is due to the large orders received from Africa and Persia. The Government appears to have relented in the antagonism concern- ing the gun traffic between this country and the Gulf of Persia.

Practically the entire gun industry of Birmingham was ruined last year by the action of the Government, and the good achieved by the veto was nil. Under all the circumstances, it is under- stood, the Foreign Office is inclined to give a comprehensive wink, and, taking advantage of this fact, several of the Birmingham manufacturers are opening up trade with these Persian officials, who are perfectly prepared to see little and receive much. There is not much likelihood of the British Govern- ment again interposing, and in the course of a few months the Birming- ham gun trade will be in full swing again.

TRAINS COLLIDE ON A BRIDGE.

Two C. P. R. Trainmen Killed at Medi- cine Hat.

A despatch from Winnipeg, says:—At 5.30 Thursday morning an east-bound freight train was struck by another freight following it on the Saskatche- wan river bridge at Medicine Hat. En- gineer William Muir and Fireman J. Long were instantly killed. Conduc- tor R. French, who was riding in the caboose of the forward train, was in- jured. Muir was a Frenchman, mar- ried, living at Medicine Hat. Long was single, living at the same place. Muir jumped from the engine and was instantly killed. Long stayed with the engine, which went through the side of the bridge on the ice. Three cars were wrecked. The accident was caused by the second train, Engineer Muir and Conductor Hadder, approach- ing Medicine Hat at too high a rate of speed, and failing to make the stop re- quired by the rules.

CHINESE REBELS WINNING.

Imperial General Defeated With Loss of 2,000 Men.

The Shanghai correspondent of the London Daily Mail says:—Ten thousand rebels are besieging Shu-Chau, the third most important city in the Province of An-Houi. If Shu-Chau falls all the northern and central portions of An-Houi will be at the money of the rebels. An Imperial general, while try- ing to recapture Ku-Yong, was defeat- ed on January 23rd, losing 2,000 men."

SALISBURY DEAF TO ABDUL.

Sultan Alarmed at the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan Convention.

A despatch from Constantinople, says:—The Sultan, becoming alarmed at the conclusion of the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan convention, recently instruct- ed the Turkish Ambassador in London to see Lord Salisbury and arrange for the safeguarding of Turkey's rights in Egypt. Lord Salisbury replied that the present time for such an arrangement

Corn—Easy. Canadian yellow, Chat- ham, is quoted at 33 1-2c; American yellow, new, offers at 42c; and new mixed at 41c.

Barley—Firm. Car lots, of No. 1, out- side are quoted at 48 to 49c.

PRODUCE.

Eggs—The receipts of strictly new laid are practically nil, and good stock is wanted. The market remains firm. Choice boiling stocks sell at 22 to 23c; held fresh, or cold stored at 16 to 18c; and limed at 15c.

Potatoes.—There is a moderate de- mand. Car lots, on track, are quoted at 55 to 58c per bag; dealers sell out of store at 60 to 70c; farmers' loads sell at around 60 to 70c.

Poultry—Rather slow, and not much in. Prices steady. Quotations are:—Chickens, per pair, 25 to 40c; ducks, 40 to 60c; geese, per lb. 6 to 7c; turkeys, per lb. 110 to 11c.

Beans—Unchanged. Choice hand- picked beans sell at \$1.10 to \$1.25, and common at 60 to 75c. per bush.

Dried apples — Slow; but values are firm. Dealers pay 5 to 5 1-2c. for dried stock delivered here; and small lots re- sell at 5 1-2 to 5 3-4c; evaporated, 8 to 9c. for small lots.

Honey—Quiet; round lots of choice, delivered here, will bring about 5 1-2 to 6c; dealers quote from 6 to 7c, per lb. for 10 to 60-lb. tins, and in comb at around \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen sec- tions.

Raled hay — Market continues dull. Strictly choice, car lots, is quoted at \$3.50 to \$7.50 per ton; and No. 2 at \$6. Straw — Sales few. Car lots are quoted at \$4 to \$4.50 on track.

Hops—Steady. Dealers here sell at 16 to 20c; and are paying holders, outside, about 14 to 18c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Deliveries of choice dairy not free, and the demand here is ac- tive. Prices keep steady. Creamery moves well. The quotations are as fol- lows:—Dairy, tub, poor to medium, 11 to 12c; choice, 13 to 14c; large rolls, 14 to 15c; small dairy, lb prints, about 15 to 16c; creamery, tubs and boxes, 19 to 20c; lbs, 20 to 21c; with an occasional 22c. for select packages.

Cheese — Market is firm. Choice stock sells at from 9 3-4 to 10 1-2c.

Toledo, Feb. 6.—Wheat—No. 2, cash, 71 1-2c asked; May, 74 1-2c. bid. Rye —No. 2 cash, 56c. Cloverseed — Prime, cash, old, \$3.60 new, \$3.99 1-2c.

Milwaukee, Feb. 6.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 72c; No. 2, do., 70 1-2c. Rye —Lower; No. 1, 56 to 56 1-2c; Barley —Lower, No. 2, 52 to 52 3-4c; sample, 43 1-2 to 52c.

Minneapolis, Feb. 6.—Wheat—Febru- ary, 69 3-4c; May, 70 to 70 1-2c; July, 70 5-8 to 70 3-4c; on track, No. 1 hard, 70 3-4c; No. 1 Northern, 69 8-4c; No. 2, Northern, 67 3-4c. Flour—First pa- tents, \$3.60 to \$3.70; second, do., \$3.40 to \$3.50; first clears, \$2.60 to \$2.80 Bran—In bulk, \$10.25 to \$10.75.

Duluth, Feb. 6.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 70 5-8c; February, 70 1-2c; May, 73 1-8c, July, 73 1-2c; No. 1 Northern, 68 5-8c; February, 68 1-2c; May 71 1-8 July 71 1-2c.

Buffalo, Feb. 6.—Spring wheat — Firm; good enquiry; No. 1 hard, 81 1-4c; No. 1 Northern, 77 1-2c; No. 2 Northern, 75 3-4c. Winter wheat—No. offerings; 75c bid on track for No. 2 red. Corn —Easier; No. 2 yellow, 39c; No. 3 yellow, 38 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 38c; No. 3 corn, 38c. Oats—Dull and easier; No. 2 white, 34 to 34 1-4c; No. 3 white, 33 1-2c; No. 4 white, 32 1-2c; No. 2 mixed, 31 3-4c; No. 3 mixed, 31c. Barley—Un- changed; firmly held; sales of good malting, 53c; fancy Western, 58 1-2c, to arrive; and choice at 58c to arrive. Rye—Quiet; No. 2 offered on track at 64c. Flour—Weak.

Detroit, Feb. 6.—Wheat—Closed:—No. 1 white, cash, 71 3-4c; No. 2 red, cash, 71 3-4c. May 74 1-2c. July 72 1-2c.

Ana, Sanpedro Macati, Santa Mesa, and Lomia.

While the fighting was proceeding in the vicinity of Manila there was great excitement among the residents of the city. The natives were wildly excited, and had it not been for the splendid police system established here by the Americans there would have been a general outbreak and looting. The po- lice, however, kept a strong hand on the natives and prevented any very serious trouble. There were several cases of natives attacking American soldiers in the streets. Three Tagals who tried this game were shot and killed.

The native troops were well armed with Mauser and Remington rifles, but their shooting as a rule was ridicu- lously bad, while on the American side excellent practice was made.

It is estimated that about 200 of the United States troops were wounded. Only about 20 were killed. The en- gagement proved a veritable slaugh- ter of Filipinos, thousands of them be- ing killed.

DUTY ON SPRUCE LUMBER.

Argentine Republic Reduces It to \$6.04 per Thousand.

A despatch from Ottawa, says:—A cable-gram was received by the De- partment of Trade and Commerce on Wednesday afternoon from Commer- cial Agent Rennie, at Buenos Ayres, stating that on representations of the Dominion Government the duty upon spruce lumber had been reduced by the Government of Argentina by \$2.40 per thousand, thus leaving the duty \$6.04 per thousand. Large quantities of spruce lumber are annually shipped from Canada to the Argentine Repub- lic, the Maritime Provinces and Brit- ish Columbia being the principal ex- porters. In September last the duty was increased by 40 per cent., but as a result of Mr. Rennie's good work the duty is now less than it was six months ago.

RUSHING OUT BATTLESHIPS.

More Ships Building for Britain Than Ever Before.

A despatch from London says:—The ship-yards on the Thames, Tyne and Clyde are building more ships for the British navy than ever before. All the royal dockyards are working over- time. As an instance of the energy displayed, it may be stated that in March, 1898, the battleship Goliath, 12,950 tons, was launched at Chatham and within three weeks the Irresistible's keel plate was laid. The Irresistible, 15,000 tons, was launched in December, and last month the battleship Vener- able, 15,000 tons, was laid down. Thus, three battleships have occupied one slip within ten months, a world's re- cord.

CHINESE LOAN OF \$11,500,000.

Britain Secures a Pledge That Railways Will Not Be Alienated.

A despatch from London says:—The Times of Tuesday morning says that the prospectus of the promised five per cent. Chinese railway loan of £2,300,000, will probably be issued at the end of the week by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

The loan will be unconditionally guaranteed by China, and especially se- cured on the Chinese railways. China has given great Britain a pledge that these railways will not be alienated to any foreign power.

Good Blood!

Your heart beats over one hundred thousand times each day. One hundred thousand supplies of good or bad blood to your brain.

Which is it?

If bad, impure blood, then your brain aches. You are troubled with drowsiness yet cannot sleep. You are as tired in the morning as at night. You have no nerve power. Your food does you but little good.

Stimulants, tonics, headache powders, cannot cure you; but

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

will. It makes the liver, kidneys, skin and bowels perform their proper work. It removes all impurities from the blood. And it makes the blood rich in its life-giving properties.

To Hasten Recovery.

You will be more rapidly cured if you will take a laxative dose of Ayer's pills each night. They arouse the sluggish liver and thus cure biliousness.

Write to our Doctors.

We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Write freely all the particulars in your case.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, FEB 10, 1899.

THE leader of the Ontario Opposition will probably be telling us some of these days that "the sun do move."

J. P. WHITNEY says there is not a shadow of education in the Ontario schools. This probably accounts for the fact that Whitney's words carry no weight with the people.

THE Quebec wing of the Conservative party has been assigned to that very independent journal, the Montreal Star. Its managing editor, Henry Dalby, has been appointed organizer of the party and Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Star, is putting up

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

An incident of the last parliamentary session which is likely to come up again when the House meets, was a refusal of the Senate to pass the bill sent up from the Commons granting \$300,000 of the Manitoba School Fund to the Provincial Government for present use. The excuse made at the time for arbitrarily overriding the action thus of the representatives of the people in the Lower House was, that the money was not wanted for school purposes, but to assist the local government out of alleged financial difficulties. Not only was there an utter absence of even apparent ground for this assertion but, on the contrary, the finances of the province were never in better shape. It is no exaggeration to say that, whereas ten years ago when Mr. Greenway took over the reins of Government from Mr. Norquay and his colleagues, the Province was on the verge of bankruptcy and her credit at zero, while to-day she stands A.1. in the markets of the world.

RIGHT AND REASON IN DEMAND.

The monies belong to the Province and are simply held in trust by the Dominion. This fact cannot be questioned, for it is distinctly set forth in the Dominion Lands Act, and is further proved by the fact that the Federal treasury is paying the province interest thereon. That the need is pressing and the demand for the immediate use of a portion of the funds legitimate and reasonable, may be gathered from the fact that new schools are being erected through a sparsely settled country at the rate of about a hundred a year, and each new school means an increase in expenditure without any corresponding increase in the income. This year considerably over \$200,000 will be required for school grants alone, which it is needless to point out is a very heavy burden on the slender resources of a young province like Manitoba.

Moreover the granting of the money asked for could not possibly cripple the fund, for only 84,500 acres have been sold out of the 2,777,900 acres of the school reserves, and the value of the reserve at current prices would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 upon which the annual interest alone would amount to \$750,000. It is not surprising therefore that the province, irrespective of party, is daily becoming more insistent in its demands that simple justice should be done, in spite of the irresponsible and obstructive Senate.

LIGHT IS BREAKING IN UPON THEM.

It is an unusual experience to find Opposition papers giving prominence to news items that intimated in any way prosperity and progress in the country. Particularly is this the case with regard to immigration for, in the first place the mismanagement and complete failure of this important work was one of the greatest blots on the record of the old administration, and in the second place its present success reflects the greatest credit upon the minister of the interior and his department, and it is heresy of the blackest kind to utter one word in commendation of either. Still the fact remains, and it is even chronicled in some of the less prejudiced Opposition

debating power, as entirely without a policy as it has been in the past, except that of aimless and purposeless criticism. There is not even anything new in the line of criticism but simply the hoary old charges of incapacity, extravagance and corruption. With no further evidence in support of these charges, and with no alternative policy to offer, the outlook for the Opposition would not appear to be very much brighter than it was during the last quarter of a century.

IT IS OUR COUNTRY'S LOSS.

What a national misfortune it appears to be that the interests of Canada and the Empire, in the negotiations now in progress at Washington are not in the hands of the editorial sages of the Montreal Gazette, the Toronto Mail and a few others of that ilk. Not a day passes but they inform their readers of the frightful blunders the British Commissioners are making; that Canada's dearest interests are being remorselessly sacrificed, and that all this might easily be otherwise—the Yankee whipped and brought to his knees in humble supplication,—if only their advice was taken and their policy pursued. But there's the rub, their "policy" is so hard to pursue, for it is never the same two days in succession; and so the poor old Empire has to worry along as best it may, handicapped by the incapacity and supineness of such numskulls as Messrs. Herschell, Laurier, Davis, Charlton and Winter.

The Minto Minstrels held the boards at the Brisco Opera House on Friday night, before a small but appreciative audience.

Rug and Mat Makers

Color Their Rags and Yarns With Diamond Dyes.

The World Famed Dyes for Producing Brilliant and Unfading Colors.

I have made several very handsome Rugs and Mats for the house that I am very proud of. The rags and pieces of cloth and flannel used in my Rugs and Mats were all dyed with your wonderful Diamond Dyes. The colors are rich and brilliant, and I find they are unfading. Diamond Dyes are the best I ever used.

MRS. L. F. BOYNTON,
Winnipeg, Man.

RICHMOND MINUTES.

Selby, Feb. 6th 1899.

The council met at Selby. The members present were Messrs. J. W. Hall, reeve and councillors Z. A. Grooms, Manly Jones, E. U. Brown and Carleton Woods.

The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

Moved by Mr. Brown seconded by Mr. Grooms that Geo. Seales be paid 75 cents for shovelling snow on Dec 5th, 1898, on Belleville Road.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown seconded by Mr. Grooms that the Auditor's report be adopted.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods seconded by Mr. Brown that Wm. J. Webb be paid the sum of \$2, for delivering a coffin from Napanee to West Plain for the late Gilbert Dunn.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown seconded by Mr. Grooms that Mr. Wm. Vallean and Datus Denison, auditors for 1898, be paid \$10 each for their services.—Carried.

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DRY G

This is
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Heart W

HOWARD'S HEAR heart tonic—causing the heart to beat evenly, unnoticed, relief or feet—taking up the inflamed parts, particles, organs, liver, kidneys, For all Female Weakness connected with defect not be excelled. At druggists, or by mail and advice, at 50c per bottle. S. W. HOWARD,

NEWS FROM

To Correspondents. Items from the surre sign their names to sign of good faith. Any correspondence name attached will n

CENTF

Sleighting still Wood drawing se of the day.

There are sever in this vicinity. still remains quite

The remains of T at Watertown N. Y were conveyed to mother at Enterpr funeral which to Church here on S attended. Death

the stuff to boom Sir Chas. Graham is out for a Senatorship.

THE Ontario Legislature is now in session. Mr. S. Russell M.P.P., of Deseronto, was the mover of the address in reply to the speech from the Throne and he performed the task in a manner befitting the occasion. No matter of great moment is fore-shadowed in the speech from the Throne and the session promises to be a short and uneventful one.

THE latest addition to our exchange list is the Bay of Quinte Churchman, published by the Deseronto News Company. Rev. Ed. Costigan is editor and Rev. A. G. Smith business manager of the new venture, which is devoted to promoting the interest of the Anglican Church in this district. The initial number contains in addition to the editorial matter interesting budgets from the various churches and missions in the district. The Churchman will be published monthly, and the subscription price, 25c. per year, places it within the reach of all. We wish the new venture success.

Gunner Nelson of "A" Battery Kingston, struck a non-commissioned officer and now he will spend six months in Central Prison.

T. & B.
MYRTLE CUT
Is the best BECAUSE

It is made in a factory the cleanliness of which is the surprise of all

If you will visit the factory you will smoke the tobacco.

ROBERT LIGHT
Lumber Dealer,
AND MANUFACTURER OF

Doors, Sash,
Blinds, Brackets,
Turned Work,
Mouldings,
and Interior Finish for
Buildings.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

Factory, foot of Richard St.
NAPANEE

journal, that, according to Imperial emigration statistics, Canada is the only country that has received an increase of British settlers over the previous year, and that the increase is not inconsiderable. The total exodus of English, Scotch and Irish in 1898 was 140,630 as against 140,460 of the previous year. Of these Canada received 17,665 as against 15,571 in 1897, while every other part of the globe showed a decrease of from 1 to 15 per cent.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

There is every indication that this is but the commencement of a remarkable turn in the direction of emigration from the Mother Land, and within the next few years, thanks to the systematic efforts put forward by the government, hundreds of thousands of Britishers will turn their faces westward, and find homes in the hospitable and fertile provinces of the great Dominion. Now that these facts are finding their way into the news columns of Opposition papers it is reasonable to hope, if only for their own reputation for common sense and veracity, that a change will come over the spirit of the editorial columns also.

WHERE THE REFORM COMES IN.

Concise but comprehensive was the description given by Hon. Clifford Sifton at Waterloo, Quebec, the other day, of the Liberal tariff, when he remarked that the fundamental differences between the principles of the two political parties was, that protection was the basis of the Conservative party when it was but an incident of the Liberal policy. Continuing the minister expressed his opinion that the present tariff was satisfactory to the country at large. There had been nothing rash or violent in the rearrangement made, thus carrying out their anti-election promise that the fullest measure of reform should be given that was possible, without injustice to existing interests or undue disturbance of trade. The tariff had been substantially reduced, yet manufacturers were flourishing to-day as they had not flourished before in the history of the Dominion. It is a favorite assertion of Opposition speakers and writers that no real reductions have been made, but the minister gave a list of agricultural implements which had been reduced variously from 30 and 35 per cent to 25 per cent, and a further list containing 117 articles used by farmers on which there was a material reduction ranging from 6 to 65 per cent, in addition to seven other placed on the free list.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The second session of the Ontario Legislature opened on Thursday and in view of the fact that the preliminaries had been disposed of in the August session, anticipation was high in the hope that both sides now mean business. The Government programme, as fore-shadowed in the speech from the Throne, was concise and business-like, though it does not propose any startling legislation. It is disappointing however, after all the noise that has been made by the Opposition leader and his followers on the public platform and in newspaper interviews, to find the Opposition strengthened as it is in numbers and

each for their services and \$1.10 for searching the records and stationery.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Woods that an order be drawn on the Township for \$65.00, interest due on loan from Clergy Reserve money.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods, seconded by Mr. Brown that John Youngs be paid \$3.00 per month instead of \$2.50 for the keeping of Wm. Johnston an indigent person, providing Camden does likewise.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods, seconded by Mr. Jones that the offer of \$60 of the NAPANEE EXPRESS for township printing for 1899 be accepted, it being the lowest tender.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods, seconded by Mr. Grooms that T. V. Anderson be paid \$4.12, for five and a half days work shovelling snow by order of the Reeve.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Brown, that Wm. Breeze be paid the sum of \$7.36, for gravel furnished road section No. 63.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods seconded by Mr. Brown that the by-law providing for the opening up of a road between the 10th and 11th concessions of Richmond be now read a second time and the third reading be deferred to the next meeting of the council.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grooms, seconded by Mr. Brown that Thos. Caughlin be let the contract of breaking 10 toise of stone at \$2.10 per toise.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Grooms that John McGuiness be paid \$12 for 24 toise of gravel and 50c. for repairs on Selby bridge.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jones seconded by Mr. Woods that the account of John Pollard amounting to 90c. for a minute book for the use of the township council be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grooms, seconded by Mr. Brown that \$5 be placed in the hands of Manly Jones for the support of John Kimmerly, he being in needy circumstances.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Grooms that Charles Boyd be paid \$9 for 12 days work shovelling snow on Sheffield Road.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Woods, seconded by Mr. Grooms that Geo. Mowers be paid \$9 for digging grave and other things in connection with the taking care of Gilbert Dunn, in full of all demands against township.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grooms, seconded by Mr. Woods that the Clerk be authorized to take the necessary steps in applying to the Lieutenant-Governor to cause a line to be surveyed between the 7th and 8th concessions of the Township of Richmond from lot No. 7 to 13 inclusive and marked by permanent stone or iron boundaries, under the direction and order of Commissioner of Crown Lands in the manner prescribed by the "Surveys Act."—Carried.

Moved and seconded that the council adjourn to meet on the 1st Monday in March 1899 at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., at which time the pound-keepers, fence viewers, and path masters will be appointed.

ABRAM WINTERS,
Township Clerk.

MANACLED.

By Acute Indigestion. Wealth Would Not Buy Freedom—South American Nerve Broke the Shackles.

Reuben E. Truax, M. P., millowner and manufacturer, of Walkertown, Ont., writes of the great South American Nerve. I had been for over ten years very much troubled with acute indigestion, tried many remedies and treatments and got little or no benefit. Your remedy was recommended to me. I obtained great relief from a few doses, and when I had taken only two bottles I felt entirely free from my ailment. I strongly recommend it and believe it will cure any who may be suffering as I did. Sold by A. W. Grange & Co.

lack of typhoid fever bursting of a blood Deceased had been state for a number aged about 30 years the A. O. H.

Ice is now being first class this season

The shingle saw and will soon be

A cheese meeting the last day of January is the prize paid for The milk routes tender.

Visitors:—A. C. town N. Y., D. Ha

THOSE WHO

One application of ment will give you relief for three or is effected in the Blind, Bleeding or Agnew's Ointment (itching and burning like magic. 35 cent Grange & Bro.

Dr. Agnew's Live ache and liver pills, 20

CAMDEN

Miss Nettie B spent Sunday her Mrs. L. H. Stover again after a short gripe.

Sidney William recovered, being confined for two weeks.

Jas. S. Haydon, Toronto, and intends March 1st, when building a large vacant lot opposite Hotel. Part of be set apart for a mechanic's institute. Herbert Glover, day at home.

Miss Weese, Sw guest of Miss Salce and Sunday.

Miss Bartley, N day with Mrs. D. C. Miss Birdie and the guests of Geo day.

S. H. Stover, or merchants was in day.

Mrs. Dr. Smyth deliver an address the The Woman's Luke's Church on Friday the evening G. J. oldest missionaries the province, will in Hinch's Hall magic lantern collection will be taken ings to defray the lecturers.

Walter Watts with O'Hara on Sunday

The farmers a stage of the little snail by drawing large at our many citizens.

In a Quinte League the 3rd inst., Belleville by a score of 19 to 3.

Wm Battick, a violently killed at the Works, Deseronto, on

CHEAPSIDE.

"Be wise to-day; 'Tis madness to defer."—Young.

not put off your purchases till to-morrow, buy to-day. These bargains will not and at the prices we quote, everything is booked for a quick clearance, and he first has first choice at our

EAT STOCK TAKING CLEARING SALE.

USH TO THE BIG CITIES.

up at the big departmental stores, or place your orders with them through their "mail order" system right here you can secure just as good goods at similar figures. We'll admit that our stock is not in comparison with that carried by big city houses, but we will say that it is just as well selected. Be careful buyers, and don't overstock one department at a loss to another. We're making way for new now and offer you great inducements to buy at our

CLEARING SALE PRIOR TO STOCKTAKING.

WOMEN'S COATS,

CAPES, JACKETS

GOODS WEEK.

probably the best week in the year for buying woollen dress stuffs. After stocktaking the opportunity for the balance of January demoralized prices are holding high carnival here.

These important goods come to you now at your own price, and less in many cases than you would dream of offering for them.

W. MOWAT & CO.

HOWARD'S Art Relief

FOR ALL
Ailments or Pain.

RELIEF is a perfect blood to flow naturally, ing stagnation at head blood accumulated at larly in the digestive or in the brain. ness and Nervousness the heart action it can- ail with full directions ox, 5 boxes for \$2.00. i Victoria St., Toronto.

THE COUNTRY.

-Persons sending in ending district must correspondance as a not for publication. received without the it be published.

EVILLE.

continues splendid. ms to be the order

all cases of grippe Mrs. J. McGrath poorly.

J. Kelly, who died on Thursday last the home of his se on Friday. The place to the R. C. unday was largely was due to an at-

FELLOWS.

The snow storm on Friday was hailed with joy and many of the farmers are busy getting up their supply of wood.

We are glad to say, our much esteemed neighbor Sidney Fellows is fast recovering from his recent illness. He has sold his farm to his brother Alfred and is about to become a resident of Napanee.

James Denyes sold his farm at Violet to Geo. Spring for \$5,000 cash, and has bought the Carscallen homestead, South Napanee, for \$1,150, where he intends moving 1st March, his son Frank going with him.

Miss A. Denyes attended the reception at Thos. Sproul's, West Brook, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alex Shaw and family are slowly recovering from a severe attack of gripple.

Geo. Martin and Thos. Kerr, Picton, are in the vicinity in the interest of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharp, Mrs. and Miss Burley and Miss Foy, were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Parrott, this week.

Mrs. Rev. Evans, Bath, at Mrs. Shaw's

Miss Tisdale, Kingston, James Martin, Picton, Mrs. E. Parrott and children, F. O. Myers, Napanee, were guests at Thos. Denyes' on Sunday.

The Wagar brothers, of Enterprise, were among the callers this week. Mrs. O. Fraser is no better.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE

Pumpkin Seed -
Alix Senne -
Rochelle Salt -
Anise Seed -
Syrup -
El Carbonate Soda -
Warm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Whispering Flavor.

}

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea

SEE
THAT THE
FAC-SIMILE
SIGNATURE
— OF —
Chas. H. Fletcher
IS ON THE
WRAPPER
OF EVERY
BOTTLE OF
CASTORIA

Followed by the vessel in the head. a resident of N. Y. of years. He was s and a member of

stored away. It is son. has now arrived eady for operation. g was held here on ary, 1½ cents per lb. manufacturing it will be sold by

Connor, Water- tley, Meyers Cave.

RYING PILES.
Dr. Agnew's Oint- nfort. Applied every ix nights and a cure ost stubborn cases of Itching Piles. Dr. urses eczema and all skin diseases. It acts s. Sold by A. W.

Pills for sick head- cents a vial.

WVILLE.
rgoyne, Napanee, with her mother. er is able to be out t attack of the

has completely fined to the house

sq. has gone to To- returning about he will commence rick edifice, on the e the Dominion his building will public library and

Wilton, spent Sun-

tzerville, was the Hinch on Saturday

napanee, spent Sun- Hinch.

Edna Hinch were E. Hinch on Sun-

e of our prominent Napanee on Satur-

, Kingston, will to the members of Auxiliary, in St. riday, (to-day). In Waller, one of our from this part of deliver an address illustrated by ws. Silver col- up at both meet- expenses of the

s the guest of Mr. vening last.

e taking advan- w which we have ounts of wood to

ame at Belleville on defeated Deseronto

ung man, was acci- Standard Chemical Monday by being haft.

East, at S. Fellows'.

A sad accident occurred Monday afternoon. Our young friend, Sparie Burt, while riding a horse to the office had the misfortune to have his leg broken, by the horse falling on him. He was found by D. Freemantle, and taken to his home. Medical aid was secured and he is doing as well as could be expected.

TYENDINGAGA.

A very heavy fall of snow on Friday night and Saturday made excellent sleighing. Many of the farmers are taking advantage of the snow to get home wood and do other teaming which they were waiting to get done.

Mr. Doyle, of Sarnia, who has been visiting his uncles for the past month, has returned home.

Mrs. Power has been laid up for the past ten months and is at present very low with slight hope of recovery. Dr. Burrows, Marlbank, is the attending physician.

Mr. Jeremiah Ryan and sister, of Dakota, are visiting their sister, Mrs. John Enright.

Miss Hotts, Tweed, has been engaged in No. 30 school on the ninth concession.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. McCormick, who has been ill for the past week with an attack of the grippe, is much improved in health.

MAKES PEOPLE WELL.

Paine's Celery Compound
the Chosen Medicine of All
Classes in Our Dominion.

The reputation of Paine's Celery Compound extends from day to day. Those who stand in need of the healing and recuperative powers of nature's health restorer are advised to use it by those who have been made well and strong. In the house, on the street, and where people congregate, Paine's Celery Compound is ever recommended and kindly words spoken in its favor. In this way the popularity of the great medicine is made enduring, and its immense sales stir the envy of the ordinary patent medicine proprietor and the jealous minded doctor.

The wealthiest families of the land, the best and most observant people in our cities and towns, and the common-sense people in our agricultural districts, place Paine's Celery Compound for above all other known remedies.

The past and present history of Paine's Celery Compound is one grand continued story of sick people made well—of fathers, mothers sons and daughters restored to perfect health.

Competent medical authorities declare that Paine's Celery Compound is the one great medicine for rundown and physically weak people. When the vital forces are low the nervous organism shattered, then it is that the marvelous medicine manifests its wondrous healing virtues. Weakness, depression, tired feelings, languor, digestive troubles, headache, rheumatism and neuralgia are quickly banished owing to the nourishment that Paine's Celery Compound imparts to brain, nerve and tissue. It is the great everyday home medicine for all classes.

FOR VOMITINGS, CONVULSIONS, FEVERISH- ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER,

CAS T U R I A
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.
The fac- simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* is on every wrapper.

Miss Mary Shannon, Campbellford, is visiting friends at Read.

Mrs. Thos. Cowan, Cleveland, has returned to visit her brothers at Read.

The many friends of Mr. John Dunmeyer will be glad to hear that he is recovering from an attack of grippe which was very severe.

The members of Father Quinn's congregation are very sorry for his departure which is to take place in the near future. To show their appreciation of him they made up a purse of over \$200 for him. We wish him every success in his new home.

Owing to the high wind that prevailed after the snow storm many of the roads in this locality are impassable.

Mrs Chas. Doran wears a broad smile—it's a boy.

A large crowd took in the Methodist Sunday School Convention held at Melrose on Tuesday the 31 inst and were well pleased with the programme

MISLEADING ORDERS.
Resulted In Two Sudden Deaths In Red Dog.

A throng of men with downcast faces stood about the door of a small shack on the outskirts of the town of Red Dog. All conversation was carried on in whispers, lest the sufferers that lay within the dilapidated house be disturbed.

For Cactus Cal was ill nigh unto death, and Cactus was a leading citizen and a popular man.

With a scurry and slide in a cloud of dust a broncho was pulled up at the door. Medicine Mike had arrived. Medicine Mike when formerly in the east had prefixed "doctor" to his name, but a prefix was a superfluity in Red Dog. The doctor hastily dismounted, entered the shanty and approached the pallet on which the sufferer lay.

"What's the matter, Cactus?" he asked.

"My side," groaned the sick man. "Big swellin there. Feels ez big as a bushel basket. Broncho throwed me on that side six months ago or more. This yere swellin is the result."

"Here, take this," answered the doctor soothingly as he administered a pellet containing a goodly dose of morphine. Cactus swallowed the pellet and soon sank into slumber.

The physician made a hasty examination, his face grew serious, and he murmured: "H'm! Pretty serious. I'll have to go an git my instruments."

He then left the patient in charge of an efficient nurse, Arizona Dave, and went out the door. As he left he failed to notice that on the table by the head of the sick man's bed still stood the bottle from which he had taken the morphine pellet.

The doctor secured his broncho, mounted and was about to ride off when he was besieged by a curious crowd.

"What's th' matter with Cactus? Is he very sick, doc? Will he git well?" they yelled.

"Tumor!" was Medicine Mike's answer as he spurred away.

A delegation of prominent citizens headed by Alabama Ike then softly tiptoed into the sick man's shanty, where the nurse, Arizona Dave, sat at the head of the bed.

"Doctor leave enny instructions?" he whispered.

"None ez I knows of," answered Alabama Ike. "Yes, he did, though. Jest ez he rides away, he sez somethin 'bout 'two more.'"

"Waal," replied the nurse, hurriedly jerking the stopper from the bottle in his zeal to be of help to Cactus. "Ef th' doccud 'two more,' I'll jest giv 'em ter him right now."

And prying open the sleeping man's jaws he slipped two more morphine pellets down his throat.

And two days later there were two funerals in Red Dog.

One was Cactus Cal's.

The other was Medicine Mike's.

"Fer givin misleadin instructions!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Sad Ending.
Hibbler—Does your novel end happily?
Scribbler—No; it's been rejected by every publisher.—Brooklyn Life.

Built to Sell.
Hicks—Do you have running water in that new suburban cottage of yours?
Wicks—No, but we have water in the cellar!—Somerville Journal.

Disappointed.
"Did you go to that prizefight?"
"Yes. Dingest fake I ever saw. It really was fought out on the square."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Probably no single drug is employed in nervous diseases with effects so markedly beneficial as those of cod-liver oil."

These are the words of an eminent medical teacher.

Another says: "The hypophosphites are generally acknowledged as valuable nerve tonics."

Both these remedies are combined in Scott's Emulsion. Therefore, take it for nervousness, neuralgia, sciatica, insomnia and brain exhaustion.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

The Home

THE LAUNDRY SHINE.

After the linen, shirt bosom or collar, has been carefully starched, have ready at hand a basin of cold water, a clean covered ironingboard; a piece of clean, soft rag, and a well heated polishing iron.

Take one collar at a time, place flat on the board, dip the clean rag in cold water, and then lightly wipe the surface of the collar. On no account make it too wet, or it will blister; and be careful that no drops of water fall on it. Hold the collar in position with the left hand, and run the polishing iron up and down it with the right. At first the linen will have a streaky appearance; but the smoothing must be continued until the surface is glossed all over.

TOAST AND CHEESE.

For a genuine Welsh rarebit, take a pound of "fat and crumbly" cheese, cut in bits and put it in a shallow saucepan at the back part of the stove. Add a tablespoonful of butter, and a gill of rich milk, and set the saucepan in a pan of boiling water and stir the cheese gradually until it melts, and a smooth, thick mixture is formed. Have ready two slices of bread, from which the crusts have been trimmed and which have been toasted a delicate brown. For this purpose the toast should be soft, not crisp. Moisten the toast with a little boiled milk, then spread the mixture thickly over it. If you wish a golden buck you must add a poached egg on top of each slice of toast.

The greatest mistake which amateurs make is to serve this preparation of cheese on crisp hard toast, when it loses all its delicacy. The bread must be soft and the cheese must be rich and mellow, and above all, it must be served very hot. Some cooks add a bit of cayenne, a mere pinch, but this is not a part of the original English preparation.

MAKING OVER.

Unless you have unbounded confidence in your own capacities, do not attempt to cut and fit anything without a pattern. Purchase a good model, with a pictorial representation of the completed garment desired. The more strikingly unlike the old one the better; the less likely will your neighbors be to recognize it. If possible use different buttons and trimmings. Always have new linings; the fit will probably be better, as old ones may stretch. You may have to adapt your pattern, on account of the limitation of the old materials, but preserve a general outline.

If the old material is insufficient, remember that colors and materials of nearly all kinds are used together. Combine two or three old dresses as one, or get sufficient new stuff of a matching or contrasting order to supply the needed sleeves, skirt, flounce or vest-front. Silk, velvet, plush, corduroy, velvetin, lace, fringes, beads and ornaments will trim effectively all fabrics except cotton or linen ones. Trimming may often hide defects; as a bow, a darn.

onion can also be added for a change.

Puree of Chicken.—One large chicken, a knuckle of veal, 1 carrot, 1 onion with 2 cloves stuck in it, a tea-spoonful of parsley, and salt and white pepper to taste. Put all in a soup pot to boil gently; skim well. When the chicken is done remove it and the veal. Put back the skin and bones and simmer 2 hours. Chop the chicken fine and wash it well and return it to the simmering broth and stir well for 10 minutes. Then rub it well through a sieve. Return the puree to a saucepan; stir steadily and heat without boiling. Finish with 1 pint of boiling cream and 1-3 cup of butter. Serve with small squares of bread fried in butter. The above will serve eight people.

Cabbage Soup.—One thin slice of bacon, 1 teacup grated carrots, 1 pint of cabbage stock, 1 bay leaf. Place in a soup pot and cook 25 minutes. Skim well and take out bay leaf. Now add: 1-4 teaspoon of pepper and 1 teaspoon of salt. Rub together—tablespoonful of butter and 1 tablespoonful of flour; add to 1 pint of hot milk, and pour into your soup. Let come to boiling point, and serve.

Tomato Bisque.—One quart of tomatoes, 2 quarts of cold water, 3 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, 1 pint of sweet milk, 1-2 tablespoonful of butter; salt and pepper to taste. Put tomatoes and water to boil until soft; then strain through a sieve and add salt and pepper. Place again on the fire and boil, adding the flour, mixed smoothly in water, next the butter, then the sugar, and, lastly, the hot milk. Place 1 scant teaspoonful of baking soda in the tureen, and when the soup has come to a boiling point pour it in and mix up well. Serve quickly.

Okra Soup.—Chop and fry until brown 1 pound of round steak, with 2 generous tablespoonfuls of butter and 1 onion. Into a soup kettle now put 1 pint of okra, cut in very thin slices, and add 2 quarts of boiling salted water. When tender add the steak and onions and boil slowly 2 hours. Rub together 1 tablespoonful of butter and 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and add 1 quart of hot milk. Pour this into the soup kettle and season with white pepper. Let come to boiling point and serve at once.

FERN TIPS FOR THE HOUSE.

English women are passionately devoted to fern culture, and many comments are made contrasting sister tastes. But it must be remembered that England is an island, moist, and the system of lighting interiors by lamps and candles is less injurious than our method to plant life. Steam heat and electric light make havoc with room plants. But intelligence in selecting may do much toward having some evergreen in one's home. There is the pteris serrulata, easily obtained. The pteris quadriaurita, which is very handsome, does well in room culture. A robust window plant good in color is the aspidium acrostichoides, and a favorite fern with the Japanese, twisted by them into many situations, is the darallia bullata. It has slender, scaly root stocks the size of a goose quill and smaller, and two feet and more long. The Japanese plant them with moss, fine roots and other materials that will hold moisture. If kept sufficiently moist these stems

ENGLISH POSTAL ODDITIES.

Puzzles Found in the Mails of That Country and Turned Over to Experts.

Some of the anecdotes of the English post-office recently related by Framley Steelcroft are very amusing. The British subject, one must infer, is no less apt to perpetrate blunders and mail queerly addressed epistles than is our own; but the London mail clerks seem to be quite as clever in the interpretation of such puzzles as are the ingenious servants of Uncle Sam in the dead letter office at Washington.

Here is one little anecdote which ought to prove encouraging to such of our readers as are beginning the study of French, inasmuch as it proves that a very slight smattering indeed of that elegant tongue may occasionally be of use. Any High school student will perceive why the letter of a certain anxious servant, left in charge of the house while her mistress was visiting at Aix-les-Bains, France, was returned with the post-office stamp "not known" across its face.

The mistress had written home certain instructions, using the letter paper of the hotel where she stayed; the maid had replied, having, as she supposed, carefully copied the address from the printed letterhead. But unfortunately the hotel employed that conveniently conspicuous corner to mention a few of its advantages, with the result that she mailed an envelope boldly inscribed:

"Miss Blank, Hotel Britannique, Ouvert toute L'Annee, Ascenseur Hydrallique."

The number of hotels kept open all the year round and supplied with elevators proved sufficiently large to discourage the French officials, and the letter found its way back to London. It was returned to the sender, who was much perturbed, until a friend of the lady of the mansion chanced to call, to whom she showed it, when an explanation ensued and she obtained a more definite address.

Perhaps this incident is fairly offset by another in which it was the post-office official whose knowledge of foreign tongues was deficient. A French lady living in England had lost many newspapers in the mail, and went to the village post-office to complain. The sub-postmaster after her departure, received instructions from his chief to ask her the next time she came for the titles of the papers which had gone astray. He did so, and soon complacently reported that she subscribed to three—the *Il me manque* and *Plusieurs* and *Journaux*, "I fail to receive" and "many" and "newspapers."

Pasted in one of the curious address books kept at the postal museum in London is a letter which was never delivered, though plainly enough addressed to Job David, Llandough. The reason is made obvious by a straggling endorsement in red ink from the pen of some village friend of the addressee, "Job David is dead and buried." Near it is one of the most curious of recorded addresses: "Mrs. B. Wearing a Large Bear Boa, Violet Flowers in Bonnet, Promenade, mornings, Abcrystwith."

This letter was from the lady's son, who had mislaid his mother's seaside address. The letter was duly and promptly delivered.

I Was Completely Helpless With Rheu

Could not move, of a jar would n with pain. I should be a cripp prescriptions di Finally I sent f Hood's Sarsa helped me much tles more put m that I could crutches. I w enough to work W. H. RHOADS, Hood's Sarsa pared only by C. Lowell, Mass. dealers. Price!

A FEMALE B

Nobody wants to agent.

It is a profession manifold trials and almost any woman w fer to marry a m of ten, or twenty t and see life from point.

But necessity kn When a woman is h less and destitute of of special accompl looks, there are few a livelihood open for the popular novels o led to believe that and eligible young ly employed in the ing impecunious yo penury, and placing golden pinnacle of s are a close student around you, you are clusion that the aver on his imagination have his stories "c

Sewing, the nurse clerking and housev means of making a themselves to wome are any too agreeabl be better than absol the woman who mu living thinks she wil thing. Book agents, s always make good w out with a book. It prietors assure her, every family, and e dying to buy it as it. Her hopes are h sets forth. She feel is assured. The wor friendly, and she t and tries to forget volume. that specime

TEACH CHILDREN TO MIND.

If one is bound to ruin his children, he choice should be to do it by kindness, rather than brutality; but here is not the least need of hanging in either horn of this dilemma. Let every mortal child that is brought into his world be taught to obey its parents, let it be taught this while it is a little child, not humoured and petted to death then, and taught hundreds of tricks which it must be broken off afterward.

If you can teach your child obedience without whipping him, so much the better; do not whip such a child—it is cruelty; but if he will not fear or obey without such punishment, administer it gently and simply in a convincing manner; but do not be looking and speaking blows at him for a week afterward.

While gentle, respectful and obedient children, are the sweetest things on earth, there are few things more disagreeable and repulsive than badly managed and unruly children. No one can endure them and their parents are justly to blame.

Once get that central idea of unqualified obedience well grounded in your children, and your government stands firm. You need not be all the time laying on commands. Do not fetter your children; within certain limits leave them free; teach them that their rights shall be just as much respected as your own are; let them never have reason to doubt that you love them dearly and that you punish them not for your own pleasure, or because you are angry and can safely vent your passion upon them, but for their good.

Children are clear-sighted and quick seeing. They know well enough what feelings are apparent in the minds of those who correct them.

'Tis enough to make one sorry to hear of a new birth to reflect upon the wrongs which childhood is heir to. Poor little things! Either by too much rigor and severity or by a weak and judicious indulgence they are too often started wrong, wrong, all wrong; and hard indeed is it for them to right themselves when left to go on their way alone. If parents would spare some of their threats and then perform what they promise they would find the benefit of it.

CHOICE RECIPES.

Brain Soup.—Wash and skin 2 sets of calf brains, and plump in ice water one hour. Now plunge them into 1 quart of boiling water with 2 spoonfuls of lemon juice and 1 tablespoonful of salt. Boil gently 30 minutes. In another stewpan put 1 quart of sweet milk, 1 generous tablespoonful of butter, 1 thin slice of breakfast bacon, salt and white pepper to taste. Heat this, and when the brains are done, chop them up and pour the milk into the stewpan with the brains and the water in which they are cooked. Let all come to a boil and pour into a tureen over picnic crackers, and serve at once.

Tomato Soup.—One quart of tomatoes, 1 quart of water, 1-2 cup of rolled cracker crumbs, 1 tablespoonful of butter. Season with pepper and salt to taste. When well boiled, say three-quarters of an hour, add 1 quart of fire put 1-2 tablespoonful of soda in the soup tureen and pour boiling soup over it and stir well. Sometimes neat and barley are added with less tomato. A small potato and chopped

steak sufficiently moist these stems will soon produce very beautifully cut fern leaves, three to five inches high, and form a living, luxurious wreath. Ferns should be potted young, so as to become at once inured to their destiny in the house.

PHASES OF CHILD LIFE.

Children pass through a great many phases. Transitions are often trying. Keep these related facts in mind. We sometimes fix a fault by taking too much notice of it. A mistake should not be treated as a wilful sin. A transient awkwardness may be due to rapid growth. A shyness of behaviour which amounts to a painful timidity, will pass if not accentuated by comment and reproof. This is especially true in regard to speech. Children sometimes use slang; sometimes pick up words and phrases which are worse than slang, but the mother need not be unduly alarmed because of this. The boy and girl will speak the language and use the dialect of home, and if the mother possess the children's entire confidence she will not find it difficult to convince the children that vulgar speech is a thing to avoid.

Mothers will never in the years to come regret a union of mild measures with firm adherence to principle in the home life. But of harshness and too much government they may repent in dust and ashes.

SOME PARSON'S WIVES.

It appears from frequent stories in English religious journals that many ladies have an idea that residence in a parsonage confers upon them the right to exercise some ecclesiastical functions.

"My husband is away," said one woman to a parishioner, a retired civilian, who came to have his pension paper authenticated, "but my signature will do as well."

Before the poor man could object, the paper was taken from him and signed. Naturally the paymaster-general refused to accept the signature, and much trouble ensued.

The Church Gazette mentions the case of a lady, who at Dorcas and other meetings whereat her husband is not present, gives the apostolic benediction in the most approved style.

A lady who seems to be equal to "minor orders" at least, is Mrs. Creighton, the wife of the genial Bishop of London. There is a certain wicked legend that while at Peterborough Mrs. Creighton once wrote to a clergyman regretting that the bishop could not come for a confirmation, but promising that she would come instead.

More authentic and vastly more probable is an amusing anecdote undoubtedly illustrative of the same lady's practical turn of mind and decided character.

When Doctor Creighton had been offered the bishopric of London, a lady met his daughter in a street of Peterborough. Being on terms of intimacy which justified the question, she asked if Doctor Creighton had decided to accept his appointment to the more important see.

"Well, I don't know," the young lady replied. "All I can say is that papa is in the study praying for guidance, and mamma is up-stairs packing the trunks."

PREPARED TO ACCOMMODATE.

Lady engaging a new cook,—Can you clean bicycles?

Cook—No, lady; but I can give you the address where I had mine cleaned.

La Grippe's Victims.

THE AFTER EFFECTS MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE DISEASE.

A Well Known Quebec Farmer Suffered Untold Misery For Three Years Before He Found Relief.

The epidemic of la grippe which has swept over Canada like a scourge this winter, has left thousands of weak and despairing sufferers in all parts of the land. Grippe is a treacherous disease. You think you are cured, yet the slightest cold brings on a relapse. Its victims are left in a weakened condition and fall an easy prey to its manifold complications. The blood is left impure and impoverished; the nerves shattered, and heart trouble and nervous prostration are too often the result.

The following statement made by Mr. Daniel Clossey, a well known farmer living near West Brome, Que., indicates the ravages made by the after effects of this scourge. Mr. Clossey says:—"Some five years ago I had an attack of la grippe. The earlier symptoms passed away, yet I continued to fail in health, and suffered intense pain in my head. I was subject to attacks of dizziness, and unless I would grasp something would fall. I gradually grew so weak as to be unable to do any work. My legs and feet were as cold as ice even in the summer months. If I attempted the least exertion my heart would beat violently. For three years I was in this helpless condition, and although during that time I was attended by three different doctors, their treatment produced not the slightest benefit. At this time I read the statement of one who had suffered from similar trouble, who was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try them. The result was simply marvellous. A dozen boxes did what three years of expensive medical treatment failed to accomplish—restored me to full health and vigor, and I am again able to do my work about the farm. I honestly believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and I am glad to make this statement for the benefit it may bring to others."

After an attack of la grippe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine that can promptly restore you to health. They drive every trace of the poisonous germs from the system, build up and enrich the blood and strengthen the nerves. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., Always refuse imitations or substitutes.

FUNNY FRENCH COLONY.

A French newspaper has lately written up the colony of Yanaon. Yanaon is on the Godavery, some distance to the north of Pondicherry. There actually is no French colonist residing there, but no less than eight salaried officials, including a governor, a chaplain, a tax-collector, a judge, a commissaire de police, an officer of health, and a director of education are engaged in looking after the place. It is stated that the few French colonists who were included in the 5,000 inhabitants of Yanaon in 1885 have migrated to British territory in escape from the tracasseries des fonctionnaires.

A TASTE FOR MUSIC.

Say, Jim, wot's der matter wid de billy goat?

He's bin an' swollered a music box, an' I kin hear it a-playin' Dere's a Hot Time in his stummock.

volume, that specifying, and how awful tance from one hot

To be a success, a be endowed with temper, perseverance a fluent tongue, a which show no tend Her skirt must be sl "drabble," and she shoes and plenty mentally and physi

She must have no ness, highway cows, She must be able t escape stray bulls a if need be. She m kind of people she w counter before she "territory." She m self with the name next house every tin ask for Mrs. Jones, a caller instead of

Mrs. Jones will t is one of her club the ladies who are g supper and sociable a to talk over the bes cake, or cut the col will make the best ter, with the least and material.

And she will glan make sure that he right, and she will smile on her face, a the cunning book a make her best impre proceed to do it, soi way.

"Ah, good morn Jones? Really I ha a much older woma er. My dear madam a moment of your ti that you have a gre and, indeed, I shoul to have been told so, the inside of your speaks for itself. that one can judge by the appearance of she dwells? I hav art, and ceramic, i interest you. So m bors are taking it, you will like to ex ferred only by subse ly a very choice th enough that a lady i be constantly annoy kind, but I know yo it over," and by th the specimen volum tion, Mrs. Jones h by her manner, and over the list of su that that odious M the way has put h a copy in gilt cl at once decides tha copy in Turkey mo

If rebuffed, the must not lose her say good afternoon when she goes out c said it when she c be just as polite to fuses to subscribe.

Thou
Ribb
Her
thy

lady who had a generous offer, since it is eminently necessary that she should keep up her reputation in the vicinity. For everybody tells everybody else about the book agents and tramps who come to their houses. It is almost as interesting a topic as the servant girl question.

The book agent will see many dark days. She will be weary and footsore. She will meet people who are rude, and underbred, and snobbish. She will encounter locked doors and hear giggling and whispering behind them. She will often be told that the lady of the house is not at home, when she knows well enough that she is at the top of the stairs, listening to note the result of the communication which Bridget or Margaret is making.

The female book agent has a hard road to travel, but when she gets an order her troubles all vanish for the time, and with a glad heart she counts the shekels that are to follow in as her commission.

We like to hear her tell her story when she tells it well, and we wish her unbounded success—in the homes of other people.—Kate Thorn.

CHINESE SOLDIERS DESPISED.

Soldiers are despised in China. They belong chiefly to the coolie classes. The German officers engaged some time ago by the Chinese Government found that their most important task was to overcome the soldiers' own feelings that they were a lower order of beings than other Chinamen.

THIS SETTLES IT.

Mr. Charles Dean, on Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He was Asked if Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him of Kidney Disease, and Declared They Did After His Doctor and Other Medicines Had Failed.

London, Feb. 6.—The publication a few days ago, in the press of this, and other cities, of the statement that Mr. Charles Dean, of the City Hotel, had been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, of a disease that every other remedy he had used, failed to even relieve, created wide-spread comment and discussion.

The majority of the citizens agreed that the case was not a remarkable one for Dodd's Kidney Pills, which, they said, cure every case of Kidney Disease for which they are used.

Some few persons, however, doubted the accuracy of the report.

To settle the question, once for all, we interviewed Mr. Dean, and asked him if the press reports were true.

"Certainly they are true," said he. "The only fault they have is that they are not strong enough."

"I used to suffer so much that I had to lie down to get relief. My doctor said my Kidneys were affected. He gave me medicine, but it didn't help me."

"One day I met Mr. M. L. Duffy, architect, who was cured of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills. He advised me to try them, and I did so. When I had taken four doses I was relieved. One box made me a new man. I have taken three boxes, and am completely cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. They are worth their weight in gold."

This certainly settles the question. Nothing further can be said. Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Kidney Disease—that is proved.

Those who require Dodd's Kidney Pills can get them at all drug stores for fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, or by sending the price to The Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto.

Pure Tea, Good Value, Low Price, are represented by

LUDELLA

CEYLON—

Lead packages—

25, 30, 40, 50 and 600.

HIS CALLING.

I called this evening, Miss Shock, to ask you to be my wife, said a suitor.

I am sorry to say, my friend, that you have made a mistake in your calling, replied Miss Shock.

W P C 958

CALVERT'S

Carbolic Disinfectants, Soaps, Ointment, Tooth Powders, etc., have been awarded 100 medals and diplomas for superior excellence. Their regular use prevent infectious diseases. Ask your dealer to obtain a supply. Lists mailed free on application.

F. C. CALVERT & CO.,
MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident Insurance Comp'y

Authorized Capital. \$1,000,000
Dominion Government Deposit. \$1,000

Bonds issued covering county, town and township treasurers', division court clerks', bailiffs', etc. Also personal accident policies.

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GEORGE GOODERHAM, J. E. ROBERTS,
President. Gen. Manager.

RETURNS IN ONE WEEK.

We want good Butter, Eggs, Poultry, etc. Ship to us, and you will have your cash in a week or less. THE AIKENHEAD PRODUCE CO., 88 Front St., E., Toronto.

Stammerers

Especially those who have failed to be cured elsewhere, write to Dr. Arnott, Berlin, who will convince you he can cure you

IF YOU HAVE ANY APPLES, BUTTER, EGGS OR POULTRY to ship, ship them to

The Dawson Commission Co., Limited,
Toronto.

Bookbinding, Send your magazines, have them nicely Printed, bound, Bill Heads, Statements, Letter Acct. Books. (Heads, Cards, in stock and to order. Send 20c and receive post-paid counter daybook \$2.14, 160 pages ruled. G. H. Langman, 51 King St. Hamilton

LAW

Mills, Mills & Hales, Barristers, etc., removed to Wesley Bldg., Richmond St. W., Toronto.

Stammerers

Every stammerer can and will talk if they will come and try. I have spent 40 years' study on this distressing habit. Come and satisfy yourselves. No risk. W. K. BATE, Specialist, 392 College St., Toronto.

ARE YOU ARTISTICALLY INCLINED? If so, we can teach you BY MAIL in a few weeks a branch of art that will qualify you for profession that is not overcrowded or profitable home work. Particulars free. The Commercial School of Portraiture, Toronto Junction, Ont.



Metallio Telephone Tablet Always Ready. "Jot it down now." Price, \$1.50.

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Toronto and Newmarket, Ont.

Dominion Line ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

St. John, N.B., and Halifax, to Liverpool, sailing at Londonderry, Lond., and fast twin screw steamships "LABRADOR," "VANCOUVER," "SCOTSMAN." Superior accommodation for First Cabin. Second Cabin and Steerage passengers. Rates of passage—First Cabin, \$55.00; Second Cabin, \$35; Steerage \$22.50 and upwards according to steamer and berth. For all information apply to Local Agents, or DAVID TORRANCE & CO., Gen'l Agents, 17 St. Sacramento St., Montreal.

L. COFFEE & CO., Established 1844
GRAIN AND COMMISSION

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Write for special terms during January and February. S. CORRIGAN, 113 Yonge St.

SAUSAGE CASINGS—New Importations finest English Sausage and American Hot Cuts—reliable goods at right prices. FARR, BLACKWELL & CO., Toronto.

\$5.00 PER DAY GUARANTEED ONE agent in every township in Canada, gentleman or lady, to sell a \$15.00 typewriter. Lyon Manufacturing Company of Toronto, Limited.

CUTTING SCHOOL—Tailors and Dress-makers, send for catalogue. C. & D. SCHOOL CO., Montreal.

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The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan, \$1.50 trip

STAMMERERS.

Only institution in Canada for the cure of every phase of speech defect. Established in Toronto, 1890. Cure guaranteed. CHURCH'S AUTO-VOCAL INSTITUTE, 6 Pembroke St., Toronto, Canada.

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Thousands of young men and women study a stepping-stone to "success." Enter now; board cheap; best business school in Dominion. Circulars free. W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.

CATARRH

and HAY FEVER Permanently Cured by Medicated Vapor Inhalation—a miracle of success. 10 Days Trial Free. Send 15c. for express on outfit. Dr. Ray's Successful Remedy Co., Toronto, Ont. Dr. Ray's Anti-Constitution Pills always cure. London, Eng. Melbourne, Aus. Toronto, Can.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

EPPS'S

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

COCOA

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

HEALTH RESTORED without medicine or expense to the most disordered Stomach, Lungs, Nerves, Liver, Blood, Kidneys, Brain and Breathe by

Du Barry's Revalenta Arabica Food, which saves Invalids and Children, and also Reverses successfully Infants whose Alimentation and Debility have resisted all other treatments. It digests when all other Food is rejected, saves 50 times its cost in medicine.

50 Years' Invariable Success. 100,000 Annual Cures of Constipation, Flatulency, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Consumption, Diabetes, Bronchitis, Indigestion, Cough, Asthma, Catarrh, Phlegm, Diarrhoea, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Despondency.

Du Barry & Co.,

(Limited) 77 Regent Street, London, W., also in Paris, 14 Rue de Castiglione, and at all Grocers, Chemists, and Stores everywhere, in tins 2s., 3s., 6d., 6s., 5lb., 14s. Sent carriage free. Also Du Barry's Revalenta Biscuits, in tins, 3s. 6d. and 6s.

BOLD'S 50 BUILDERS. BLOOD, BONE, BRAIN

urgent how new heavy that specimen volume, is grow- wfully long is the dis- house to another.

ss, a book agent should th tact, patience, good rance, a good address, e, and a pair of feet tendency toward corns. be short enough not to she must have easy ity of backbone—both hysically.

e no fear of dogs, dark- ows, tramps or rebuffs. le to climb a fence to lls and predatory pigs. e must ascertain what he will be likely to en- she commences on her e must acquaint her- me of the lady in the y time, so that she can es, just as if she were of a peddler.

ill they think that it lub women, or one of re getting up the next ble at the church, come best way to frost the e cold ham, so that it est show on the plat- east outlay of means

glance in the glass to her frizzes are all will come down with a e, and it is then that ok agent must aim to ppression. And she will , something after this

orning. Is this Mrs. I had expected to see oman. Very much old- dam, I will occupy only ur time, but I am told a great interest in art, should not have needed d so, if I had once seen ur charming home. It lf. Do you not think udge of an individual ce of the home in which have here a work on ic, in which I hope to o many of your neigh- it, that I feel sure b examine it. It is of- bscription and is real- e thing. I know well dy in your station must nnoyed by calls of this y you will like to look y the time she has got plume ready for inspec- as has been won over and when she glances f subscribers and sees s Mrs. Robinson across it her name down for t cloth, at \$2.50, she that she will take a morocco at \$5.

the female book agent her temper. She must noon just as sweetly out of the house as she ne came in. She must o to the woman who re- ribe as she is to the

AT THE TABLE.

Mr. Wedding—Ah, darling, I see you have prepared something new with your own little hands. It's luscious, too dear. What is it?

Mrs. Wedding—That—that's b-b-bread!

Public Attention

Is at present being directed to Catarrh, and much interest has been aroused by its marvellous effect upon disease germs. Catarrh, bronchitis, irritable throat, and such maladies instantly disappear when this apparently mild pine-scented gas is inhaled. It penetrates wherever air can go. Messrs. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., have generously intimated that sample outfits of catarrhzone will be given our readers free, for a short time, if sent for immediately.

BUSINESS PRESSURE.

Are you much rushed now, Foozer? Rushed? If I were to die to-night my employer would expect me to come down town to-morrow and work until the hour set for the funeral.

ACCOMMODATING.

She (her first season)—I have been shut up in boarding-school so long that I feel very awkward and timid in company. I do not know what to do with my hands.

He—I'll hold them for you.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State, aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1899.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ALL ONE.

He—I never saw clothing so cheap as it is now. Any man can dress like a gentleman.

She—Yes, indeed. So can the ladies.

NOT FAR AMISS.

A headache, says Bennie Bunton, is just a stomach ache in the brain.

ALBERTS
THOMAS PHOSPHATE POWDER

usands drink Blue
Bon Tea every day -
any of them want
think of it.

GRAIN AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Rooms 408-12 Board of Trade Building,
TORONTO, ONT.

THOMAS FLYNN. **JOHN L. COFFER.**

FREE We give this fine WATCH with chain and charm, for selling two doz. Whitelight Wicks at ten cents each. No Money Required. Write, and we will send the Wicks, postpaid, and our big Premium List. When you have sold the Wicks, return the money, and we will at once send your watch free of all charge. Hundreds have earned fine watches working for us, why not you? In writing, mention this paper.

WHITELIGHT WICK CO.,
TORONTO, CAN.

FREE BOOKLET, GUIDE TO HEALTH.

Pamphlets and Samples of Material of our Steel Frame **Niagara Vapor Bath** sent to any address on receipt of stamp.

Thermometer Attachment and Vaporizer Complete.
Agents Wanted for Best Selling Bath in America.

The Niagara Vapor Bath Co.
37 Yonge St., Toronto.
37 Yonge St., Toronto.

BUILDERS.
Cleanse & Fortify the entire SYSTEM.

The Hon. Jos. Chamberlain's recent appt to the British public to investigate the incipient development of infectious disease in Colonies, has led to the marketing of **BOL CELEBRATED PRESCRIPTION**, the now only recognized germ destroyer and preventative against Fevers and Ague. Pamphlets and medicine mailed from the Canadian Agency.

The BOLD PHARMACAL CO., Toronto

THE ODORLESS.

CREMATORY CLOSET.

Hundreds

of these closets are in use, giving entire satisfaction.

Parties using them would not be without them for twice their cost. They can be placed in Cellar, Attic or Bath Room, or in any place where there is a flue or chimney.

Fire required only once in two weeks. For circular and price write

THE ODORLESS CREMATORY CLOSET CO.,
Hamilton, Ont.

WE'RE AFTER YOU

BUT WHEN YOU READ THIS

YOU'LL BE AFTER US...

We do not offer you SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, but we do say that your dollar is worth two hundred and fifty cents in these propositions—

Proposition No. 1 Send us one dollar of your own, or some other person's money, and we will send two copies of **THE LADIES' JOURNAL** to any addresses you may desire, and also send you, as a **FREE GIFT** your choice of a high-class pearl or ivory handle Pocket Knife—ladies' or gents'—a pair of Embroidery Scissors or a Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoon

Proposition No. 2. If you will send us Fifteen new Subscribers at Fifty Cents each, we will present you with a handsome Gun-metal Ladies' Chatelaine Watch, with beautiful bow and dress attachment,—an excellent timekeeper—all the rage and just the thing no lady wants to be without now-a-days. These are honest, business propositions.

"The Ladies' Journal" is a large 36 page domestic and illustrated fashion monthly, printed on fine paper with departments to interest every member of the household. You will not regret your Fifty Cent Investment. The regular yearly subscription is One Dollar. We cut this amount in two because we want to double our list in order to secure more advertising at better rates on account of increased circulation.

THE LADIES' JOURNAL, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Can.

DURING THE BALANCE OF FEBRUARY.

We will give a discount of 20 per cent on all ready made double breasted Suits, Ulsters, and heavy Overcoats.

This means a

\$5.00 Suit for \$4.00

\$6.00 Suit for \$4.80

\$7.00 Suit for \$5.60

We buy our ready-to-wear Clothing from W. R. Johnston & Co., who are acknowledged the largest and best manufacturers in Canada.

J. L. BOYES,

Headquarters for Men's and Boys' Hats, Caps, Clothing &c.

COAL...

...Down to \$5.00

J. R. DAFOE wishes to notify his customers and the public generally that he will for the next 30 days sell choice hard Coal, well Screened, and delivered to any part of the town for \$5.00 per ton. Coal is mined in Scranton Division and equal to any sold in Canada.

Order while the opportunity offers and get first-class Coal cheap.

Office, Foot of East street.

39d

CARLETON WOODS.

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roblin, Ont.

JOHN POLLARD,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Express Office, Napanee.

Strictly Private and Confidential.

R. J. WRIGHT,

Issuer of Marriage Licenses,

Bridge Street, opposite West Ward School, Napanee.

John Amey, Moscow, died last week.

There was a large crowd in town on Saturday.

David Elliott, of Deseronto, died at Ottawa last week, aged 57 years.

The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, FEB 10, 1898

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 50 per line for each insertion, if in ordinary type, in black type the price will be 100 per line each insertion.

Cheese Meetings.

The annual meeting of the patrons of the Croydon Cheese Factory will be held at the factory on Friday next, Feb. 10th, at 2 p.m., when a statement of the past season's business will be submitted to them. A full attendance is requested.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Napanee Cheese Factory will be held in the Town Hall, Napanee, on Saturday, the 11th day of Feb., at 2 p.m., when a full attendance is requested.

C. E. BARTLETT, Prop.

Wheat Wanted.

J. R. DAFOE is paying 70c for good samples of Spring Wheat, and highest market price for all kinds of grain delivered at big mill, Napanee.

Delays Are Dangerous.

If you are straining your eyes you are draining your entire supply of nerve energy. Our record book contains names of hundreds whom we have fitted, who can testify to the benefits they have received from our glasses and to our ability of adapting them to their requirements. Sight tested free. F CHINNECK'S Jewelry Store.

A Lesson in Civility.

A gay Kingstonian undertook to guy private James Wheeler, of the 47th Battalion, while he was walking along Princess st., Kingston, the other evening. James, of ours, forcibly impressed the civilian that he was fooling with the wrong party. A few well directed blows convinced the Kingston man that "silence is golden."

The New Manager.

Mr. E. R. McBride, of Montreal, has been appointed to the management of Haines & Lockett's boot and shoe store in Napanee. Mr. McBride was formerly in the employ of this firm in both Kingston and Belleville and has had a large experience both in the factory, as a traveller and behind the counter. He will arrive next week and his family a few weeks later.

A Pleasant Evening.

The re-union in S. Mary Magdalene's church on Tuesday evening proved highly enjoyable. Mr. John Pollard gave a sketch of his recent trip to the Old Country touching on incidents which came under his observation while in the old land. Mr. Dudley L. Hill delighted the audience with several interesting readings. Recitations by Mr. Woodcock and Miss York contributed materially to the success of the entertainment. During the evening light refreshments were served. Owing to the indisposition of Rev. Mr. Jarvis, which obliged him to retire, Mr. John Pollard acted as chairman.

How it Happened.

Our hockey boys say they got "dirt" in big chunks at Deseronto on Tuesday night. The game was awarded to Deseronto by a score of six goals to five, but there is some talk of lodging a protest as, it is alleged, at least three of Deseronto's "goals" came no ways near scoring. The game was rough and a number of the players were injured. Rockwell, Napanee's speedy forward, was put out of business before the game had been in progress three minutes. The Deseronto goal umpires were changed three times, and the second appointment, one "Goose-Egg" Whitmarsh, was so yellow that several sportsmanlike Deserontonians protested at his decisions. The Napanee team was composed as follows: goal, McCoy; point, Briggs; coverpoint, Lafferty;

HOWARD'S - - EMULSION

with Acidulated Glycerine

Is - THE - BEST!

W. S. DETLOR, Agent.

Wanted.

Good general servant. Apply to Mrs JARVIS, The Rectory, Newburgh Road.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. 17-ly

Credit Sale.

Mr. N. S. Ball of Bath, having given up farming will offer for sale by public auction on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, the whole of his farm stock and implements.

7-b

H. W. HUFF, Auctioneer.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

Napanee Wood Yard.

Corner Mill and Robinson street, hard, soft, cut, or in cordwood, Trenton dry edgings and blocks. Reasonable rates. A call solicited. Wood delivered free to all parts of the town. S. J. HOWARD. if

Now is the Time.

To buy a good timer. Watches are dirt cheap just now. Call and inspect out splendid assortment. The cheapest in town. Polite attention whether you buy or not. F. CHINNECK'S Jewelry Store.

Cruelty to Animals.

Wes Howell was fined by Police Magistrate Daly on Wednesday for driving an equine without a sufficient amount of meat on its bones to keep the cold out. The animal will probably be placed in winter quarters and fed on Nestle's food. There are several other antiquated nags that will get their owners in trouble if they are not soon ground up for fertilizing purposes.

A Sudden Death.

The summons came very abruptly to Hamilton Lowry, an old resident of Napanee. He was found cold in death in his bed yesterday morning. Death was due to heart disease. On Wednesday he was around town apparently in his usual good health. Deceased was aged 68 years and a life-long resident of Napanee. He had been for many years in the employ of the Gibbard Furniture Company. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Salem, on Saturday afternoon.

Death of a Pioneer.

James Hosey, who passed away at his residence on Bridge St., on Friday morning of last week, enjoyed the distinction of being one of the first white settlers in Napanee. He was a man of sterling qualities, of a genial temperament, and was held in high esteem by his wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Deceased was a carpenter by trade and eminently successful in his chosen profession. He was aged 68 years, 4 months and 20 days. In politics deceased was a staunch Reformer. His wife and one son, Frederick, at present in California, are left to mourn. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended.

Death of James Vanalstine.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the demise of another esteemed resident of this district in the person of Mr. James Vanalstine, who passed peacefully away at

We desire to tender Thos. Symington for in recognition of our fire in his store. S the Napanee Fire Brig Sarnon

Their Officers.

The following are central district of the for the ensuing year George Rowlinson, W. A., Mrs. (Dr.) district chaplain, Rev. burgh; district scribe district treasurer, W. I. district conductor, N. brooke; district sentin prise; superintendent Miss Watts, Odessa. is J. T. Howell, of Na

Should Play Clean F

The Picton Times in of support given to thir ing the maximum gate "It might be said here some towns turn out hockey teams, when P nee, the gate receipts w enthusiastic were the citi match, every man who team was carried bo stairs and into his dre is food for reflection i puck chasers. Probab encouragement as they

The Submerged Te

It's no disgrace to been remarked, it's r An aged couple arrive nesday afternoon in a may be professional even so, when a p couple, advanced in well clad are forced t to town in the depth entitled to commisser saved from spending t station owing to the keeper in town, and " in their "seams" and "silver lining" the They struck out brav of Thursday morning ville, and let us hope haven until the days sun stronger.

Store occupied by n Apply to J. PAISLEY

Close's Mills will gr

Emma Vandewater yesterday.

The will of the l Camden, was probat

The will of the l Moscow, was probat

Two young men w costs by Magistrate for furious driving.

C E. Bartlett ha Garrison's farm of l icksburgh for \$2,500.

Thos. C. Wagar sol inbrooke on Thursd of Moscow, for \$1600

Geo. S. Chambers arrangements for th Parks' farm, Frederi sideration is said to b

The Picton hocke Napanee's challenge l ice and it is said th place at Deseronto so

The annual meetin Association was held officers were re elec The association clear

Miss Leah William years, died at the Ho Sarnon She was

...the week, aged 67 years.
Close's Mills will grind every day.
Jas. A. Close.

Mrs. Keating, of Odessa, died in the Kingston General Hospital last week.

Clara Leslie, of Melrose, and Jas. Hill, of Shannonville, were married last week.

Rhoda Beaverstock, aged 75 years, died in South Fredericksburgh on Jan. 28th.

Mr. Hilt Finkle is building a fine family arriage for John Shibley, of Providence.

Wm. Jackson, Enterprise, sustained two broken ribs as the result of a fall recently.

The Crescents defeated the Morven hockey club on Saturday by a score of 5 to 2.

Hastings county council has granted \$100 towards holding a provincial stock show at Belleville.

Mrs. John Gibbard, sister of Registrar Gibson, died at her home, in London, Ont. on the 1st inst.

Judge Wilkison has contributed \$25 towards the rebuilding of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston.

The Boy Brigade defeated a junior hockey team from Deseronto here last week. The score stood 6 to 3.

Miss Mary DePensier, of Kingston, has received the appointment of superintendent of the Belleville Hospital.

Frederick Shultz, from near Odessa, was before the Cadi at Kingston this week charged with stealing an overcoat.

Wm. Armitage of Elva, Man., was married on the 1st inst. to Miss Alma Urquhardt, of North Fredericksburgh.

S. J. Anseley had a finger on his right hand severely lacerated in a buzz-planer in the Herring Agricultural Works on Saturday.

P. J. Kelly, died at Watertown last week. Five brothers and one sister reside at Enterprise and the remains were rought there for burial.

The Beaver's feats in the illustrating line are wonderful to behold. Warden Alson has a good action for libel against our contemporary.

The Royal Templars of Temperance have taken up their quarters in the Mills Block where commodious and comfortable rooms have been fitted up for them

Owing to the prevalence of grip Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, has ordered that fasting during Lent be confined to two days in the week, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The township council of North Fredericksburgh has sent a petition to the Ontario Government asking that all markets, wholesale and retail, shall be free

Rev. Father Quinn, on the eve of his departure for his new charge at Chester-ville, was presented with a purse of two hundred dollars accompanied by an address by his congregation at Marysville.

Look Out For the Engine. We mean your heart. Keep it strong. Dont let it flitter or beat with a weak stroke. Scott's Emulsion feeds the blood. It makes the heart beat stronger, and greatly improves the circulation.

Ethel Clarke, who hails from Westplain, was picked up in a beastly state of intoxication in Kingston one night this week. She is a sixteen-year-old blonde and joined the half-world sometime ago. She will probably be sent to join her sister in the Mercer Reformatory.

G. W. THEXTON,
DESIGNER AND BUILDER
of High Speed Yachts, Steam and Sail. Launches, Rowing and Sailing Skiffs, Canoes, Shooting and Fishing Boats.
SHOP, West of Reindeer Dock.

Coy; point, bridge, covered, covered, covered, forwards, Rockwell, Embury, Wagar and Rogers. Mr. Bartha, Deseronto, refereed the game.

Lost the Cup.

The Napanee curlers met defeat at the hands of the Newmarket club in their match at Toronto on Thursday. By their victory over Napanee the Newmarket club have been declared the winners of the Eastern district cup. The following is a summary:

| NEWMARKET. | | NAPANEE. | |
|----------------------|------------------------|----------|--|
| Dr. Scott, | A. Alexander, | | |
| W. Brunton, | J. Robinson, | | |
| A. E. Taylor, | F. Chinneok, | | |
| T. Brunton, sk... 26 | F. Bellhouse, sk... 12 | | |

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| By ends :- | |
| Brunton.....1502110110002021011205 | -26 |
| Bellhouse.....001000100112010040010 | -12 |
| G. Binns, | J. S. Ham, |
| F. Brodie, | Rev. W. Peck, |
| F. Stewart, | E. Vanalstine, |
| E. Braund, sk... 25 | W. Mowat, sk.... 16 |
| Total.....51 | |
| By ends :- | |
| Braund.....0112032011000040303211 | -25 |
| Mowat.....200030010023110201000 | -16 |
| Majority for Newmarket, 23 shots. | |

Children's Aid Society.

The meeting as previously announced for the completion of the organization of the above named society was held in the town hall on Monday evening last. While the attendance was not as large as was hoped for, owing to prevailing sickness, yet it was readily seen that all present had come for a special purpose and were deeply interested in the work about to be undertaken. The president and vice-presidents being unable to be present Mr. F. Burrows, Public School Inspector, occupied the chair. After a short but very appropriate address by the chairman the secretary was requested to read the minutes of the previous meeting, following which the constitution was adopted and the remaining offices filled, together with the voting in of the Board of Management. The officers are as follows:

President—Stephen Gibson.
1st Vice-President—Mrs. Thos. Symington.
2nd Vice-President—Mr. M. S. Madole.
Secretary—F. L. Hooper.
Treasurer—Mr. Uriah Wilson, M. P.
Agent—E. W. Scott.
Honorary Solicitor—Mr. W. H. Perry.
Honorary Photographer—J. S. Hullett.
Board of Management.—Mrs. James Gault, A. Alexander, Mrs. W. T. Gibbard, E. W. Scott, Mrs. J. J. Kerr, Orlin Her- ring, Mrs. A. McNeil, J. McKenty, Mrs. A. W. Grange, Thos. Jamieson, Dr. M. A. Symington, William Templeton, Mrs. Freeman Lane, A. E. Paul, Miss M. Shirley, Dudley Hill, Mrs. E. McGurn, D. J. Hogan, Mrs. Sydney Warner, Dr. G. H. Cowan, and the resident clergy.

The work of the Children's Aid Society depending to some extent upon the support of the municipal authorities a committee consisting of Mr. F. Burrows, Uriah Wilson and Stephen Gibson was appointed to wait upon the town council and lay the objects of the society before them. We believe the purposes of the organization certainly commend it to the intelligent public and trust that a liberal support will be granted not only by the citizens of Napanee, but also by the entire population of the county of Lennox and Addington in which it has jurisdiction. Contributions of any amount forwarded to the treasurer, Mr. Uriah Wilson, will be gratefully acknowledged. The society wants homes, worthy of the name, for boys and girls. All communications should be sent to the secretary, Mr. F. L. Hooper. Member-ship fee, one dollar.

**Children Cry for
CASTORIA**

Vanaatine, who passed peacefully away at his residence on the Palace Road on Tuesday evening. Deceased had been ailing for a number of years with tubercular consumption, but his illness was not of a nature to confine him to the house until a few weeks ago. He was a man of wide intelligence and much admired for his sterling honesty. He was a good neighbor and a progressive and successful agriculturalist. Deceased came of good U. E. L. stock and first saw the light of day about half a mile from where his eyes closed in death. He was the youngest of a family of nine, five of whom are yet living although all are over 70 years of age. Deceased was 67 years and 4 months of age and leaves a wife and one son, Frank, to mourn his departure. Deceased was a consistent member of the Methodist church. The funeral took place on Thursday, the remains being placed in the Eastern Cemetery vault.

Fruits of the Wine Cup.

We are in receipt of a letter from Ed. Connolly, Little Rock, Ark., in which he enumerates the reasons that induced him to go on the platform as a temperance lecturer. The reasons why he speaks against rum are: "simply because it ruined me, robbed me of all I had, turned me out in the world penniless, after abusing my best friends, my credit, the wife I promised to love and support, my child and my dear old mother." He says it is the root of all trouble, poverty and misery. A drunkard is as helpless as a child when it comes to refusing liquor. He says: "I have pawned the last thing I had in the world for one drink. I have spent the last 5c piece in a saloon and then been kicked out of doors at midnight. I have drank whiskey on floors laid with silver dollars and I have drank it in places that were not fit for a hog to go in, (all for whiskey). Two years and eight months ago Mr. Connolly stopped drinking by the assistance of God. He did not resort to gold cure. Mr. Connolly says that he can never put his foot on Canadian soil again. That many will remember the circumstances under which he left Canada. Mr. Connolly was formerly a resident of Yarker.

Division Court.

Division Court was held here before His Honor Judge Price on Wednesday. The docket comprised four cases. The first was an action brought by James Close to recover on a grist brought to his mill by W. H. Cadman. The latter contended that Mr. Close had charged excessive toll. The litigants took the advice of the judge and retired to a room, where the dispute was adjusted amicably.

Herring Bros. sued Jas. Steele and his son to recover on a note given for a cultivator. The note was signed by the son and backed by the father. The father won the case by putting in a plea that the son was not of age when he signed the note.

Marvin vs Scott was an action brought under the Landlord and Tenant Act. It was referred to the clerk for settlement.

The U. E. L. Cheese Factory vs Chas. Brooks was an action growing out of a dispute over the allotment of milk routes. Brooks is a shareholder and neglected to send his milk to the factory as set forth in the by-laws of the company. The company sued to recover damages for this infringement of the rules. As the matter involved several intricate points in law and if persisted in would lead to protracted litigation the matter was settled by Brooks waiving all rights as a shareholder, the plaintiffs paying their own costs.

BUY THE BEST
It cost no more.
Non-Explosive Canadian Genuine American
COAL OIL.....
—AT—
DETLOF'S MEDICAL HALL.

Sunday. She was a Williamson and her disease. The remain Bath.

Owing to illness Pro to fill his engagement Collegiate Institute. Jones delivered an a Kipling, which prove Judge Wilkison presid

The new Anglican. Lake was dedicated. February 2nd. Ven. performed the dedica t. D. Woodcock, F. T. Rev. Field and rector the services.

At the annual mee Furniture Co the fol elected : president, E ager, W. T. Gibba Gibbard, W. T. Gibbs Symington, H. Ming. The company was h prosperous condition.

A. S. Kimmerly wi 20 lbs fine prunes \$1, lbs rice 25c, 10 lbs roll Briar, Napoleon or So 25c. A car of Wester few days, 50c per bush per 100. Bird seed, per lb, mixed candy 5c 25c, canned salmon Perry Davis' Electr Douglas' Egyptian Li Warner's Safe Cure 3.

Mr. Ed. Heintzma Hoboken, N.J., advi weak and who desire cure to write to Dr. 252 Woodward A

**Fall &
SUITS**

OVERCOATS

We are sole of the best w Canada, and c Suit of an all- good pattern a made and tr

\$12 to

We are direc British wooll show you som goods that are

in the It will pay y stock, and we to show you, buy c

D. J. F

er our thanks to Mr.
for a donation of \$10
services at the recent
Signed on behalf of
rigade.
OUR LINDSAY, Chief.

re the officers of the
e Sons of Temperance
ear. District W.P.,
Newburgh; district
) Meacham, Odessa;
ev. J. H. Chant, New-
ibe, S. Clark, Odessa;
) Dopping, Enterprise;
Nelson Walker, Cole-
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at young people's work,
a. The retiring W. P.
Napanee Mills.

Hockey.
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EY or F. ARNOTT.
grind every day.
Jas. A. Close.
ters left for Toronto

late Thos. Gibbons, of
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late Miles Storms, of
bated on Monday.
were fined each \$1 and
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has purchased Norman
100 acres near Freder-
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sold his farm in Hinch-
day, to Wm. L. Peters,
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rs has about completed
the purchase of Geo. R.
ericksburgh. The con-
be \$5,650.

key club has accepted
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CONTINUATION

.....OF.....

The Great Bankrupt Sale

of the big stock of

LAHEY

AND

M^cKENTY

Amounting to about \$25,000

We would ask our customers, as many as possible, to do their trading in the mornings and during the week and avoid the great rush on Saturdays.

This is an Opportunity of which wise Buyers will take Prompt Advantage

Gather up the dollars and find them double duty now at

The Big Store,

LAHEY & CO

daughter of David
death was due to hip
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Clarke was unable
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Rev. H. Bedford
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and M. S. Madole.
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sell 27 lbs sugar, \$1;
lbs tapioca 25c, 6
d oats 25c, 3 plugs
everything Good tobacco
corn to hand in a
d. Good flour \$1.80
anary or hemp, 5c
per lb, 7 lbs sulphur
10c or 3 cans 25c.
Oil, Radway's or
iment 20c a bottle,
bottle.

RD
1, 208 Monroe Ave.,
all men who are
speedy and perfect
August H. Bobertz,
e., Detroit, Mich.

Winter

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ATINGS.

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\$15.

Importers of
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PERSONALS.

Dr. Oronhyatekha, wife and daughter, are taking a jaunt through Egypt and Palestine.

Miss Davidson, of Shannonville, has graduated as a nurse in training at the Kingston General Hospital.

Felix Shaw is enjoying the balmy breezes of Bermuda. He may possibly visit Porto Rico and Havana before he returns to Kingston.

Dr. Burrows, of Maribank, suffered a fracture of the arm last week.

Mrs. Wm Newlands, Kingston, is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hinch, South Napanee.

Among the departures from Deseronto this week are: Frank Audis and family, and Felix Genereau and family, and Joseph Rowley, for Marinette, Wisconsin, where they intend to make their home.

Miss Lottie Shibley has been the guest of Rev Shibley, Kingston.

Mrs. Chas. Knight is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. J. F. Smith has been ill with grippe. Harold Mowat has been visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Georgia Jamieson, of Queen's University, is spending a few days in town.

R. A. Caughey, Stella, has gone to Kingston where he will conduct a grocery business.

W. Rockwell is confined to the house as the result of injuries received in the hockey match at Deseronto.

Mr. L. Lockett succeeds H. Van Tassel in the management of the Kingston branch of Haines & Lockett.

Master Harold Cowan is nursing a fractured collar bone as the result of a fall from a hay mow.

Miss Butler, of Belleville, has been visiting in town.

Mrs. Wm. Miller was at home to a number of her friends one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Peister, of Brighton, have been visiting at her father's, Mr. Jno. Dearison, Richmond.

Mr. Jas Rose, of Selby, has returned from visiting friends at Warkworth.

Mrs. Jas. Dunwoody, of Albert, is recovering from a severe illness.

The Misses Haishaw have returned from Montreal.

Mrs. Thomas Symington is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Miss Libbie Edwards has returned to town.

Byard Young has accepted a situation with Robinson & Co., Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bogart have returned from Chicago.

Alex Lafferty, jr., has accepted a position with M. S. Madole.

Miss Nellie Collier is visiting friends in Peterboro.

Jas O'Hara, of Canestota, N. Y., is visiting his parents in town.

Miss Myrtle Scott, Campbellford, is spending a few days in town.

Judge Wilkison is, we are pleased to say, recovering from his recent severe indisposition.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills' English Pills are used. W. S. Deslor, T. A. Huffman, A. W.

"Billie" Lewis is back at his old post on the Kingston & Napanee stage line.

Ed. Huff has returned to Campbellford.

Aubrey Pringle left for Toronto last week where he has secured a situation.

Gorden Minchinton is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. E. Wales is seriously ill.

Rodd Perry left for Vancouver yesterday, en-route for the Klondike.

Mr. W. T. Waller was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Quinte District No. 8, C W A, held at Belleville on Monday.

Messrs. W. T. Waller and Alex Pruyn were in Belleville yesterday.

Miss Minnie Atkins is visiting friends in Belleville.

Mrs. Elliott Vanalstine is in a critical state of health.

Charles Vana'stine is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Fred M. C. B. Young, formerly in the office of Deroche & Madden, and a son of a former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, is winning his spurs in British Columbia. By the Nanimo Free Press we see that Mr. Young was tendered a banquet by the masonic fraternity of that town on the eve of his departure for the Atlin Lake country.

Mr. A. R. Boyes left on Thursday evening for Vancouver. "Dod" purposes taking a look over the gold fields of British Columbia.

Mr. Rudd Perry and J. H. Madden were in Violet on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. George Caton was in Newburgh on Wednesday.

H. Warner made a business trip to Yarker on Wednesday.

W. A. Rockwell spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mr. Ryan, merchant, Newburgh, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnstone, of Camden East, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Chancey Lapum and Mr. Fred were visiting friends in Wilton on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Will Daly, of Peterboro, spent Saturday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlette, of Dorland, were in town on Monday.

Miss Hermie Connolly, of Yarker, is the guest of Mrs. Cheevers, Napanee.

Elgin Storms, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Charters, of Hawley, were in town on Thursday.

A party of ladies and gentlemen to the number of sixteen drove to Newburgh on Wednesday and spent a very pleasant evening with Mrs. Hilda Finkle.

BIRTHS.

SMITH—At Napanee on Wednesday the wife of Chas. Smith of a son.

BRISTOW—In South Fredericksburgh on Jan. 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bissaw a daughter.

MARACLE—At Napanee on the 3rd inst the wife of Chas. Maracle of a son.

All watches and jewellery repairs in my hands must be called for before the 17th ult.

F. ARNOTT.

The Quinte league game between Belleville and Napanee, at the Pollard & Wilson rink, on Tuesday evening will undoubtedly be one of the best hockey matches of the season. Both teams are playing fast, clean hockey and a well balanced game may be expected.

Don't forget that the last home game in the league series will take place at the Pollard and Wilson rink on Tuesday night. Belleville and Napanee will be the contestants and it will be a match on your life.

Church of England Notes.

PARISH OF ADOLPHUSTOWN—Services on Sunday, Feb. 12th: St. Paul's, Sandhurst, 11 o'clock; St. Alban's, Adolphustown, at 3 o'clock; St. Jude's, Gosport, at 7 o'clock.

PARISH OF CAMDEN.—Services Sunday next: St. Anthony, Yarker, morning prayer and holy communion, 10.30 a.m.; St. John, Newburgh, 3 o'clock; St. Jude, Napanee Mills, 7 o'clock; St. Luke, Camden East, 7 o'clock. Wednesday next being Ash Wednesday or 1st day of Lent: St. Luke, Camden East, morning prayer sermon 10.15; St. Jude, Napanee Mills, 2 o'clock; St. John, Newburgh, 4 o'clock; St. Anthony, Yarker, 8 o'clock; Thursday and Friday, Centreville.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

OUR CIVIC FATHERS.

All the members of the town council were present at the meeting of that body on Monday night, Mayor Pruyn presiding. A communication was read from Mr. Peter Gould applying for the position of market clerk.

A grant of \$50 was made towards the Kingston General Hospital.

It was decided to place an electric gong in the residence of S. Lindsay, Chief of the Fire Brigade.

The Poor and Sanitary Committee expended \$75 during the past five weeks.

H. R. Spence was appointed assessor at a salary of \$75.

Robert Boyes was appointed a member at the Board of Health.

The council granted the request of Rev. Caleb Parker permitting the Children's Aid Society to meet in the council chamber once a month.

ARNOTT is leaving Napanee. All accounts due must be paid at once, not later than 15th inst.

We still lead and expect to in sap buckets, sap pans, cheese vats, milk cans (with Boyle bottom). We thoroughly understand every article required in cheese factories, have every convenience for manufacturing same, are at them now. Our stock is in our hands, some of it in vats, some in cans. We make only the best.

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